



Growth Emerges as Issue in Desal Debate

By Stan Hall

Urging approval of a proposed desalination plant, the chairman of the water management district confronted head-on Friday the worries among some residents that any new water-supply project will fuel new growth on the peninsula.

"I know some of you are no-growthers. You don't want any intensification whatsoever," said Ken Long during a debate on a proposed desal plant before the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) at Vista Lobos Park in Carmel. He acknowledged that the desal plant could be growth-inducing, but argued so could a new dam.

But he asked what would the community do if it wanted to build a new performing arts center or other public project and no water was available. At another point, he said water should be available for lots of record—"but not necessarily subdivisions"—and remodeling and renovation which would make it possible for other family members to move in with peninsula residents.

Arguing strongly for approval of the desal plant in an authorizing vote June 8, he also suggested that if the water management district didn't live up to its mandate to produce new water, it could face lawsuits from residents wishing to develop their property.

Opposing the desal plant in the debate was Long's fellow board director, Dick Heuer of Carmel Valley. He said the water management district's strategy of building both a desal plant and a 24,000-acre-foot (AF) new Los Padres Dam was asking voters to "approve a Rolls Royce solution."

"The voters are not going to buy the water district a Rolls Royce," Heuer said, not in hard economic times and not when it is not needed. Heuer has led the opposition to the proposed 3-million-gallon-a-day desal plant, arguing that if voters approve it first, it will likely kill a positive vote on the dam in a few years.

Heuer agreed the proposed dam would provide "more growth than many of us would like to see, but it would give us our river back." He said district staff studies indicated that with controlled releases from a new dam, water would flow into the lagoon year-around in nine years out of ten.

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Council Returns T-Shirt Move To Commission

By Isabelle Hall

Emotions ran high Tuesday when the City Council bounced the heated topic of a T-shirt shop move on Ocean Avenue back into the lap of the Planning Commission where it been turned down as an intensification of business the Carmel General Plan seeks to limit.

The 90-minute hearing on an appeal by the Mainland Co., Inc., manufacturers of Crazy Shirts, dominated the two-hour council session, the briefest in at least the last seven years, according to Councilman Bob Fischer. It was highlighted by an award to former Mayor Clint Eastwood accepted by his mother, Ruth Wood. (see separate story on page 5).

Steve Moder, president of Mainland, presented what the council decided was a lot of new information in its unanimous vote to return his appeal to the commission. Moder clashed with Al Eisner, a leader of the group opposed to a new commercial zoning ordinance in Carmel in which T-shirt shops have become the flashpoint. He was supported by landlord Jody LeTowt whose voice broke with emotion.

Moder said it was his intention to reduce the three T-shirt stores he now operates to

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MATT VOGELPHOL, 12, of Carmel whirled and twisted while taking a ride on a giant gyroscope set up at Carmel High School's Carnival Saturday. For more pictures see page 12.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

A CRA Leader Decries "Attacks And Distortions" in Zoning Fight

By Stan Hall

Like an evangelist exhorting the converted, a former president of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) called for an end to personal attacks on it by proponents of a Carmel zoning change, defending its opposition to commercial intensification as an honorable role rooted in history.

"The CRA deserves to be respected, not denigrated, not made fun of," said Jim Holliday, a professor and historian. Declaring he had studied history for 40 years, he said a dominant theme in Carmel over the last 75 years "is the presence of citizen groups to promote, protect and define its residential interests."

"Our reaction against commercial intensification...is an honorable one throughout the city's history," he added.

The CRA board has formally gone on record as opposed to the new zoning ordi-

nance, and many of its members are in the forefront of the fight to defeat it in a June 8 vote. They include Al Eisner and David Maradei, who led the petition drive which put the question on the ballot.

Calling for an end to "emotionalism, name calling and irrelevancies" in the current debate over whether the new zoning ordinance should be upheld, Holliday added, "We deserve to be respected by the City Council, the mayor and our appointed officials."

Referring to a gentlemanly debate over desalination for the peninsula that preceded him on the program, Holliday expressed disappointment that Mayor Ken White had not stayed at the meeting to hear his comments. "I wish Ken were here," he said, "The mayor should set the tone." Referring to the desal debate, he said, "This is what

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Thodos Protests "Dress Code"

Architect John Thodos, who favors polo shirts open at the neck, has led a revolt against an unofficial dress code that requires ties for male members of the Carmel Planning Commission.

Thodos says it is an infringement on his rights to be told he has to wear a coat and tie.

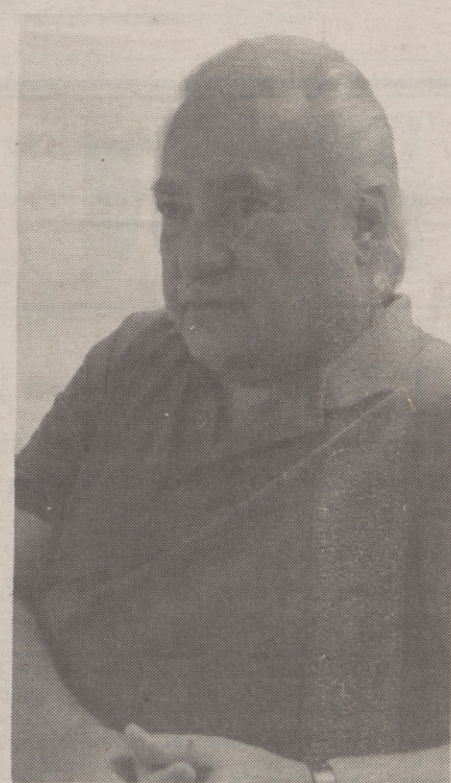
Chairman Jack Kennedy said he and Vice Chairman Ed Jordan "are working on it."

"I offered to buy him a bolo tie which I thought would go well with his polo shirts," Kennedy said. "I talked to his wife, and he owns about 20 ties so maybe a little persuasion will work."

However, Thodos, who told the seven-member panel at the end of his first meeting that he would "never, ever wear a tie to a Planning Commission meeting" had different ideas.

When he was sworn in March 24, Thodos turned up in a blue blazer, white polo shirt and white silk handkerchief. He said Kennedy, Jordan and Commissioner Lindsay Hanna "pulled me aside and in a very serious manner brought to my attention that wearing a jacket and a

Continued on page 20



JOHN THODOS

LETTERS

Nielson's Won't be Replaced by a Mall

I have received many phone calls from all groups thanking me for writing my letter urging support of Carmel's zoning ordinance. I have even heard from Carmel Residents Association members. CRA leaders used to tell me how grateful they were for my "wonderful letters," but then I began to get out and explore and talk with people on my own.

As a result, I broke from the CRA. My husband and I like many CRA members, but I just can't go along with the CRA mind-set any longer.

This letter is to urge each of you to walk down 7th from Junipero. Look into the grocery store, busily serving residents and tourists. This thriving business is not going to be discarded for any mall. Even if this property owner had not declared "no way," you can see for yourself it would be very foolish for any landlord to even try to build a mall.

Our tourists barely support the shops we have now, let alone 30 empty ones. You know very well, Carmel would never allow another mall like the Plaza.

Now, walk into the adjoining courtyard. Talk with those business owners. They intend to stay put. Out of 27 tenants, 13 were given lower rents because of the recession. Seven have had the same rent for many years, and four had a 3 percent rise with their new leases.

The problems we do have in town are a direct result of the old ordinance that was put in place under Mayor Townsend along with Maradei, Wright, Mayer and Woolworth. We still have this ghost council of 1984 trying to run our village. Why?

This new ordinance corrects all the problems Mayer, Anderson and Woolworth keep bringing up. Don't take my word for it—talk to the same people I have. I asked Ken White, Jean Grace, Clint Eastwood, Barney Liaolo, Bob Fischer, Phil Coniglio, Robert Evans, Brian Congleton, Carla Ramsey and Steve Poohar the same two questions: 1—how flawed is this new ordinance? and 2—how much work would it take to amend it and correct anything wrong? They all told me the same thing—there are very few flaws, and all can easily be corrected in a few weeks.

If our present City Council got busy today and did the job it was elected to do for us residents, it could correct any flaws by June 8. If anyone sitting on the council feels they can not do this, they should kindly step down.

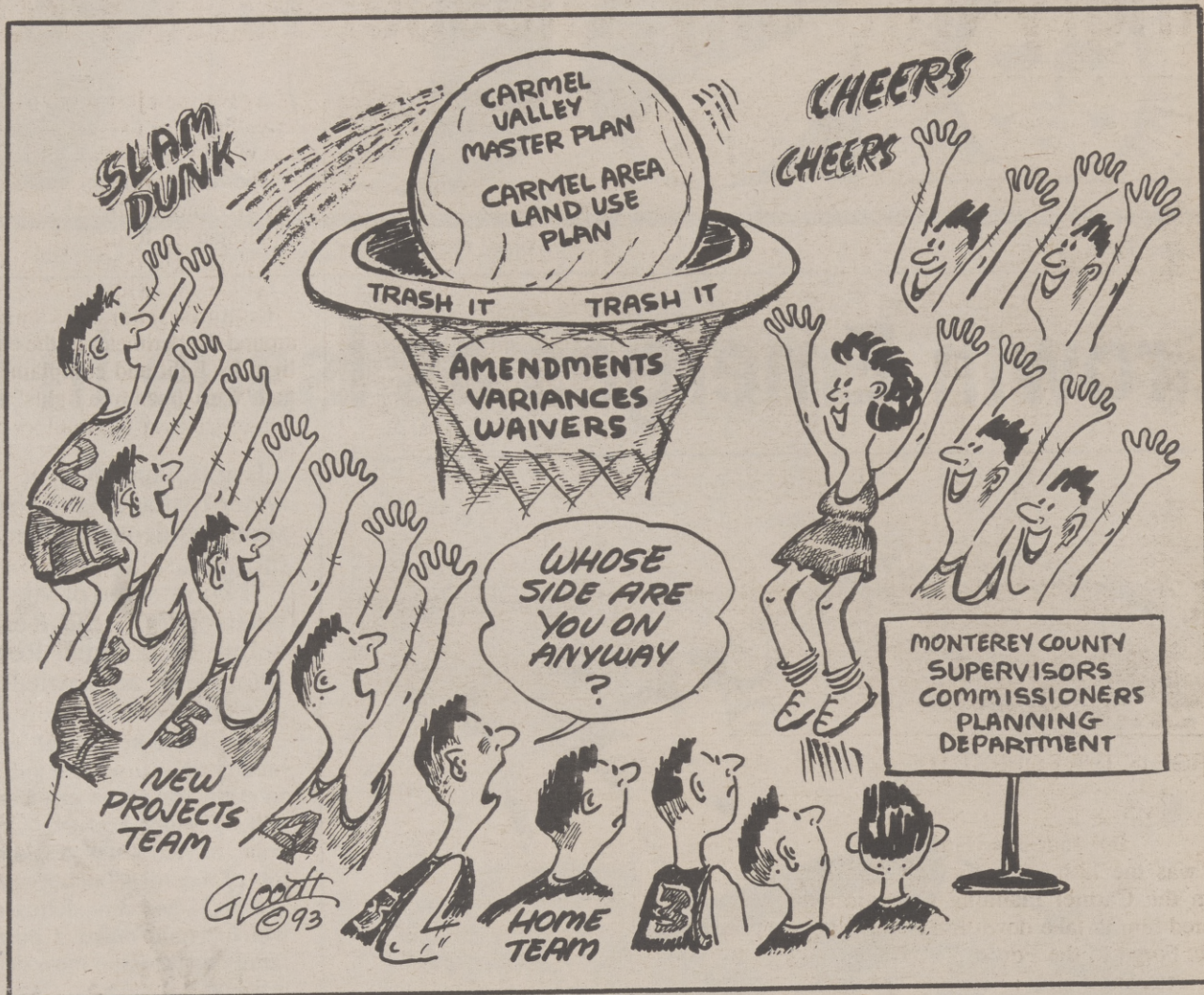
We have many qualified people to replace them, intelligent and eager to complete the ordinance for the well being of all our 4,200 residents.

Now, the CRA states it has 500 members. Personally, I believe the majority live in Greater Carmel. But even those 500 people surely know that not one of them can love Carmel any more than we 3,700 others, and we are sick and tired of this great cry to "Save Carmel." The truth is, this new ordinance can help do that.

The people who attended the "Yes for Carmel!" rally are not greedy landlords. We are your neighbors, proud that people from all over the world love to visit Carmel-by-the-Sea and browse in our interesting shops tucked into quaint courtyards. But we also are grateful our business community does provide 72 percent of our taxes, and we want Carmel businesses to maintain a healthy, happy customer traffic.

Yes, it's time to return the zoning line to where it held for many years. Talk to any and all of the people I did, and you will see that it can be done safely and fairly. Remember, too, that all these people love and want to protect Carmel just the way you do.

Muriel Miller
Carmel



Do They Really Understand It?

It is becoming increasingly evident to me that the people who should know the most about the rezoning ordinance for Carmel do not themselves fully understand all that it contains. Neither the council nor the Planning Commission, not even the planning staff, seem able to agree on the exact meaning, much less the long-term significance of the ordinance's many provisions.

Surely an ordinance so ambiguous and controversial as this one should never be set in stone via a referendum. It seems clear that the path of wisdom for citizens is to take action and vote no on Measure H, thus sending the issues back to the council for more light and less heat.

E. Pope Coleman
Carmel

An Alternate Hatton Canyon Solution

The present Caltrans plan and the Hatton Canyon Coalition proposal are, respectively, either insensitive to the community's unique character or inadequate to meet the traffic conditions which will exist by the end of the decade.

A pragmatic solution is needed. My suggestion, while not entirely original, is to construct two low-impact (45 mph) northbound lanes through Hatton Canyon starting just north of Rio Road and ending 150 yards north of Carpenter Street. Carmel Valley Road traffic heading to Monterey would merge with the Hatton Canyon Road 200 yards west of Carmel Rancho Boulevard. An overpass would be built to permit Carmel Valley Road, in both directions, to pass over the Hatton Canyon Road and a northbound Highway 1 lane. A second overpass would be needed to permit High Meadow traffic to pass over the new Hatton Canyon Road.

To handle the future growth in traffic, a third lane would be constructed southbound from Munras Avenue to just south of Ocean Avenue. Highway 1 would be widened to two lanes southbound from Morse Drive to just south of Rio Road. Northbound, Highway 1 would be widened to two lanes from just south of Rio Road to the new Hatton Canyon route and one lane up the hill to Ocean Avenue. From just north of Carpenter Street to Munras Avenue, Highway 1 would be increased to three lanes.

This logical solution permits three lanes of traffic in each direction to pass through the "equivalent" of the Ocean Avenue and Highway 1 intersection.

William G. Doolittle
Carmel

Realtors Group Didn't Write

In response to Carolyn Rice's article on the proposed sale of River School (*Sun*, April 29), I would like to clarify one point. The letter referred to by Superintendent Vance Baldwin objecting to the use of an outside company was written by one of our members, but not on behalf of the Carmel Association of Realtors. Although we agree the local real estate community is perfectly capable of handling the sale of this property, the Carmel Association of Realtors has not taken an official position on this issue.

Stephen Poohar, president
Carmel Association of Realtors

Sam Is Experienced Leadership

Two of Sam Karas' strongest qualities are that he is a humanist and an environmentalist. He is concerned about important issues that touch many of us; the dignity that goes with having a job, affordable housing, access to health care, protection of the California coastline and beaches, protecting prime agricultural lands and programs to protect Monterey Bay.

With the many changes and challenges occurring today in Monterey County, it is good to know that there is an experienced leader running for the fifth district supervisor. I do not envy the position that our representative will face, now and in the future, but I know that Sam Karas is the most capable candidate. He has proven that to me in the past, and I'm certain to vote for Sam in the future.

I support Sam Karas for supervisor because I know he understands the delicate balance between caring for the needs of the common person and the need for a safe and beautiful environment.

Maureen Wruck
Carmel Valley

A Change from Same, Old Politics

Voters appear to have a crystal clear choice before them in electing a new 17th District Congressman on June 8.

On the one hand, they have a man who has served in the California legislature during the past 12 years. This man can hardly afford to run on his record as an assemblyman, since in those years the state has become hostile to private business.

Over a million jobs have left the state for greener pastures. The Workmen's Compensation Laws of California have permitted the doctors, the lawyers and the insurance companies to have a field day at the expense of employers—they are the costliest and most corrupt compensation laws in the nation. A bewildering array of bureaucratic regulation has been developed affecting all aspects of business life—transportation, water management, air quality, solid waste management and many other areas of public administration where the costs of administration have been delegated to business. And the tax climate becomes ever more oppressive.

Small wonder, then, that thousands of businesses, large and small, have closed their doors or emigrated out of California.

Why should an assemblyman who has participated in creating this disaster be rewarded by being promoted to Congress?

It should be pretty obvious that now is the time to seek a more rational alternative—and the ballot provides one in the person of Bill McCampbell. Bill is a successful businessman and lawyer. He has provided jobs in his own business and has helped create thousands more by helping to establish hundreds of small businesses in international trade. He takes no Political Action Committee (PAC) donations and will arrive in Washington free of any obligations to special interests.

A vote for Bill McCampbell is a vote for a different and more prosperous future and is a vote against the same old tired machine politics.

D. Roger Loper
Carmel



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See page 18 for more letters

"Too Cutesy," Says Billig Angry with City, Glosser Puts Property on Market



FORGE IN THE FOREST/THE GENERAL STORE is for sale.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

By Isabelle Hall

It was the last straw for Dan Glosser when the Carmel Planning Commission ordered him to take down lights and signs at his Forge in the Forest & The General Store restaurant after a scathing hearing at which the signs were described as "too cutesy" and not "Carmel."

"I just cannot pay the price any longer," Glosser said in a letter sent the next morning by fax to Mayor Ken White. "The 'system' has exhausted my finances plus too much stress. We are offering the business and property for sale as a result of last night's Planning Commission meeting."

"It cheapens whatever they're trying to accomplish," declared Commissioner Melanie Billig of the signs Glosser had erected without getting approval from the city. "I don't know what the code says but it's entirely too large, and I just don't like the concept," she said of a sign that says, "The General Store" on the front of the restaurant.

As to a directory sign on Junipero leading customers into the entire complex, she said, "It's too cutesy. I don't think it's Carmel. It's like some place else. I don't think it's us. Too many colors."

Glosser said Monday he had appealed the signage decision and asked the department to reconsider the lighting action. "They sit up there and play God," he told the Sun. "They don't want me in town. I want out. I'm too old and tired."

He pointed out that not only did Billig say she did not know what the code was but that the directory sign she objected to had the identical colors of another sign that had been approved by the city. "I took great pains to match the colors. They don't know what they want," he said. "This has been the most exasperating experience."

Glosser said he was advertising his 10,000 square foot restaurant combination with its new bakery, and wine cellar dining room for sale in newspapers throughout the state and, if he can sell the business, then he will sell his home in Carmel Woods. He has a "For Sale" sign in front of the restaurant Monday through Friday but said he takes it down on weekends so he won't drive off tourist business.

"For five years, I've spent my life savings and all my time and effort here," he added. "I get compliments all day long for what I have done...It's like they're looking for trouble."

"He put up the signs and light without approval," Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth said later. He explained that the Planning and Building Department goes to check when construction on an approved project is nearing completion and had found lights and signs not approved. When informed, he said Glosser then filed applications with the city for approval.

Glosser told the Sun that his contractor had erected the sign as a surprise for him when he was in Europe researching bakeries. He said the sign was in all the plans so the contractor thought it was part of the project. According to Glosser, it had not been approved earlier because former Planning Director Diane White told him to hold off on sign applications until the construction was completed.

Glosser was upset that neither he nor his lighting designer, Neil Kruse, were allowed to speak during the Design Review hearing which, under commission rules, is not a public hearing. He said he and Kruse, whom he pays by the hour, had to sit for three hours and 30 minutes until his project was considered.

During the hearing, Chairman Jack Kennedy said he agreed with Billig, "The large sign is not in keeping with the intent of the ordinance. I just don't like it. I would be much more comfortable with a hanging sign than this thing which is visible from across the street."

"Knowing how sensitive the community is about signage to go ahead and put a sign of that scale up without our consultation really does make me..." Billig said before Kennedy cut her off to say that after years of consulting with Glosser, "It frankly ticks me off to see something that size put up without coming before us."

Roseth pointed out during the hearing, however, that "The General Store sign meets the code" which allows 10 square feet per business.

"We just approved a big sign for Café Berlin," said Commissioner Lindsay Hanna

Setting It Straight

In the April 29 edition of the Sun, the caption under a photograph of a house on the Carmel Heritage Tour May 9 wrongly identified the location as the corner of Carmelo and Second Avenue. It is at the corner of Carmelo near Twelfth Avenue. The same caption also reversed the identification of two other house photos and contained incorrect information about another house on the tour. It should have been identified as "Fiddler's Green," a home owned by Brad and Hallie Dow which was built in 1949 by R. L. Stean.

In the April 22 Sun, a story on art galleries said a request by the Trailside Art Gallery to take over Miner's Gallery American was approved 7-0. The request for a use permit was denied by that vote, but the move took place anyway because it is a nonconforming use that existed prior to the change of ownership.

Bloodmobile in CV Today

The Bloodmobile will be at Carmel Valley Community Church today from 3 to 6:30 p.m., and organizers said the need for additional blood supplies is urgent.

of a restaurant just south of Glosser's property. "It's nice to have a sign big enough to see when you're driving by in your car."

The directory sign was rejected and ordered removed by voice vote with Vice Chairman Ed Jordan opposed. The General Store sign was denied and ordered removed by voice vote with Hanna opposed.

Commissioners examined lighting around the perimeter of the corner restaurant light by light and complained that Glosser had "Christmas tree lights" underneath the umbrellas over the outdoor tables and in a tree.

Billig moved that all lights be ordered removed immediately that had not been approved previously. She also said the com-

mission should look into seating at the restaurant and complained, "They're selling T-shirts at that facility, and that really upsets me."

Glosser said he had asked for reconsideration of the lighting issue so that he and Kruse could meet with the city and present a plan. He also wants the commissioners to visit the site at night "for a study field session."

In his letter to the mayor, Glosser withdrew a "2 for 1" offer he said he made to White for fundraisers to help the Sunset Center remodeling project. He made the offer at a fundraiser April 18 for which he contributed the brunch for an historic hotel tour.

IT'S YOUR CHOICE



POSITIVE - These residents want their town to be clean, safe and maintained with common sense, fair play and a balanced budget. They believe they're lucky to live here, and support the right of their elected mayor to provide leadership. They value truth and balance as opposed to continual political games.

versus

NEGATIVE - These people tend to assert that they understand Carmel better than other residents. They say that a house is "an intrusion on a tree," that all landlords are "greedy," that respect for individual rights and harmony is less desirable than "policing" anyone and anything that offends them.

If you believe that a **positive** attitude is essential to the wellbeing of Carmel-by-the-Sea, please join us in voting **YES** on Measure H on June 8th!

Barney Laiolo
Elinor Laiolo
Helen Wilson
Mary Ellen Hicks
Edward Hicks
Bob Faul
Patricia Faul
Jeanne Gallagher
Dolores Hagey
Stephen L. Poohar
Woody Salmonson
Elaine Williams
Maxine Jennings
Laurie Schumann
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Phil Coniglio
Noel Van Bibber
Richard Sippel
Tom Bridges
Jill Lee
Carolyn Graham
Gordon Miller
Star Coniglio
Lindsay Hanna
Brian Congleton
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C. Brock Lippitt
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Don Kremer
Carole Dean Matson
Beverly Williams
Jo Ann Janssen
Fred Keeble
Ona E. Murphy
Muriel Miller
Marie Hyde
Dorothea Roberts
Marian Fischer
Eddie Johnson
Janis Elliott
Gretchen Hill

Joseph Chaffers
Mary E. Lippitt
Lyne Braudrick
Westelle Nelson
Jean Grace
Helen Sanborn
Gary O. Luce
Doris Lawton
Pat Sippel
Cigi Marion
Edwin B. Lee
Rita Van Bibber
Peggy Bridges
Paul Hazdovac
Robert Murphy

Partial List

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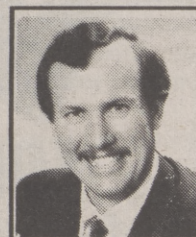
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LANDLORD-TENANT LAW

PROBATE & ESTATE PLANNING



Barry R. Harrow



Christopher C. Cayce

2150 Garden Road, Monterey
373-5297

SHERIFF'S LOG

LAURELES GRADE. The CHP reported a woman suffered minor injuries and had to be treated at Community Hospital after jumping out of a moving van on Los Laureles Grade, about a mile north of Carmel Valley Road. The CHP said she threatened to jump out during an argument with her husband over errands and did jump when the argument continued. 4/26.

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of Gerry's Fashions on Carmel Rancho Lane said two outfits valued at \$1,086 were taken from the store between 3/29 and 4/14. 4/26.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Salt Lake City man reported his wife lost a diamond bracelet at the Barnyard 4/26 and they subsequently learned it had been found by a shopkeeper in the shopping center. He told deputies the shopkeeper refused to return it, however. An investigator spoke with the shopkeeper, who said he had two conflicting claims on the bracelet and didn't know which was legitimate. He agreed to turn the bracelet over to the Sheriff's Department. 4/26.

Out Her \$1,000

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Hatton Road said she received a call from an organization identifying itself as Mid South Award Center in Coronado which said she had won a new Lincoln Town Car or \$40,000, but had to send \$1,000 to collect her prize. She said she did send the \$1,000, but never received anything back. 4/26.

RIO ROAD. A man who lives on Rio Road complained his landlord turned his electricity off for not paying his March bill. The landlord told a deputy he would turn it back on, but would pursue the matter in civil court. 4/26.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee at Brinton's said a person came in the store with shoplifted items seeking to return them for cash. 4/26.

RIO ROAD. The Rio Road Chevron Station reported a customer skipped out on a \$7.18 gas bill. He was identified as a slim man in his 20s driving a blue Datsun pickup. 4/27.

BIG SUR. A receptionist at River Inn said someone entered a room during the night and stole two lamps, three pictures and nine towels and washcloths. 4/27.

VALLEY. A door was found open at night at Pucci Bakery at Mid Valley, but a deputy said nothing was amiss. 4/27.

Storage Yard Burglarized

CARMEL. A Carmel man said someone entered a storage yard at Valley Way and Highway 1 during the prior week and took a compressor and two ladders. He said the loss was \$668. 4/28.

VALLEY. A Pacific Grove man reported finding a 55 gallon drum containing small vials of what he called "uranium" in a ravine off Middle Canyon. The Health Department investigated, said it was toxic and ordered it removed. There was no indication where it came from. 4/28.

VALLEY. A woman said someone had caused \$200 damage to a fence at her Schulte Road home during the previous two days. A deputy said there were no suspects. 4/29.

CACHAGUA. A woman who lives on Nason Road said she heard someone trying to force open a window to her house. She said they ran away when she called out. 4/29.

VALLEY. A Santa Barbara woman called from a Rio Road location and said she had been assaulted and her car damaged by a man at a ranch in the east Valley. 4/30.

Shoplifter Eludes Capture

CARMEL RANCHO. Alerted when an alarm tripped, an employee of the Thunderbird chased a shoplifter from the bookstore, but said he lost him in the nearby Albertsons supermarket. He said the man was in his 30s. 4/30.

SOUTH COAST. A Monterey man said his vehicle suffered \$500 damage when it was vandalized while parked near Highway 1 at Soberanes Point. 4/30.

CARMEL. A woman who lives in Carmel Views said she was defrauded of \$32,000 by a Prunedale man who was supposed to do some remodeling for her. 4/30.

CARMEL. A woman reported she found remnants of an explosive device inside her mail box on Rio Vista. A deputy said it was not powerful enough to damage the box. 4/30.

Raccoon on Roof

CARMEL. A woman telephoned that someone was on the roof of her home on San Juan trying to break in. "Nothing was found other than a fat raccoon," an investigating deputy concluded. 5/1.

CARMEL. A patrolling deputy said he saw a youth with beer in his possession at Carmel High School. 5/1.

RIO ROAD. A Mill Valley woman said she lost her wallet while shopping at the Safeway at the Crossroads. 5/1.

CARMEL. While away for two weeks, a man reported someone tried to get into his home on Hatton Road through a "doggie door" but failed. 5/2.

Vehicles Burglarized

BIG SUR. A deputy, checking parked vehicles at the Pine Ridge Trailhead, reported he found two of them had been burglarized. One, a Nissan Sentra, suffered a loss of \$25 and \$500 damage to the vehicle, he said he learned. The owner of the other vehicle, a Chevy S10 Blazer, said her stolen items were valued at \$1,725. 5/2.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Via Contenta reported a man in a light blue subcompact pickup tried to run him off Carmel Valley Road as he bicycled about the 18 mile marker. He said a passenger also tried to reach out and grab him. 5/2.

VILLAGE. A man identified as a resident of Los Angeles and Carmel Valley was stopped for a "highbeam violation" and driving erratically at the Carmel Valley Post Office. Deemed to be intoxicated, he was turned over to the CHP for DUI. 5/2.

Garage Sale Aids Wildlife

The Friends of Monterey County Wildlife will hold a garage sale Saturday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mid Valley Shopping Center parking lot with proceeds benefiting the SPCA's Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center.



SHERIFF NORM HICKS prepares to swear in new volunteers in the Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team at a dinner at Quail Lodge Friday night. New members are Kim Perry, Chris Hartzell, Ming McLennan, Don Perry, Terry Melcher, Denny Levett, Marc Blackwell and Lorna Holton. Andy Briant is head of the Search and Rescue Team, which operates under the aegis of the Sheriff's Advisory Council, which is headed by Roger Williams of Carmel Valley. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Davi Wins Realtors' Nod for Supervisor

Jeff Davi, member of a Monterey real estate and property management firm, was endorsed for fifth district supervisor by the Carmel Association of Realtors Political Action Committee.

Committee Chairman Gene Erner, managing broker of Porter Marquard in Carmel Valley, said the group voted to endorse Davi after interviewing several of the candidates in the June 8 race.

They included Fran Farina, Noel Mapstead and Davi, Erner said, adding that Sam Karas did not appear but sent a statement. Others in the race are Harrison Williams and Robert Hendrick.

"He's in the middle on growth," Erner said of Davi, 25. "He's not a no-growther, but he's not a developer, either."

Voter Registration Deadline Is Monday

Monday is the deadline for registering to vote in the June 8 election, County Registrar Brad Clark announced.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Elections Department in Salinas or at post offices and libraries in Carmel, Salinas and Seaside. Forms will be mailed to peninsula residents if they request them at 647-7621.

In the balloting, voters will elect a congressman to fill Leon Panetta's 17th district seat and supervisors in districts 1, 4 and 5. In Carmel, the hotly contested commercial zoning ordinance will be settled by Measure H, while residents of the water management district can decide to authorize a desalination plant with Measure G.

County Presses Case for Hatton Canyon Freeway Alternative with State Agency

A delegation from the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) travelled to Sacramento to press its case for widening Highway 1 past Carmel but keeping \$42 million set aside for the Hatton Canyon Freeway for the widening and other projects.

Meeting with the California Transportation Commission (CTC) were TAMC members and County Supervisors Barbara Shipnuck, Sam Karas, Karin Strasser Kauffman and Judy Pennycook and city representatives Barbara Brooks of Carmel and Anna Caballero from Salinas.

The delegation planned to tell the CTC that TAMC wants to work with Caltrans on a shorter-term, less expensive project than the Hatton Canyon Freeway to improve Highway 1 traffic congestion. The delegation sought to persuade the CTC to direct Caltrans, which favors the freeway's construction, to work with TAMC on an alternate project.

A letter from chairwoman Shipnuck to the CTC said TAMC is concerned the freeway will never be built because of environmental concerns, local opposition, problems obtaining permits and challeng-

ing litigation.

A TAMC memorandum proposed the \$42 million now earmarked for the 2.8 mile freeway be used for the alternate project and on other high priority projects within Monterey County.

The meeting with the CTC was Wednesday, and results were not available to *The Sun* by press time.

In the continuing debate over the freeway, a recent bone of contention has been whether the county could keep the \$42 million and transfer some of it to other projects if the freeway is not built.

At its March 24 meeting, TAMC voted to continue to list the modified Hatton Canyon Freeway as its priority project in order to keep the \$42 million set aside for it. But at the same time, a number of TAMC members made it clear they favored a Highway 1 widening project instead of the long-delayed freeway.

Caltrans officials have consistently said that the Hatton Canyon Freeway is the only project which can provide long term relief to the traffic congestion on Highway 1 and its intersection with Carmel Valley Road.

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TAMC Blesses CVVIC's Request For \$300,000 for Village Pathways

The Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) gave its blessings to a \$300,000 grant request for Carmel Valley Village's pathway project at its meeting April 28.

The request came from the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), which has raised some \$100,000 for pathway and beautification projects in the Village, mainly with its popular Village Affair fundraiser each January.

The request now will go to the California Transportation Commission (CTC) for its consideration June 5, and if approved at the state level, will be forwarded on for federal consideration.

Associate Planner Julie Millsap of TAMC said the money has become available under a new federal program called Transportation Enhancement Activities (TEA). The program will give California \$200 million during the next six years, she said.

Monterey County had a bid target of \$1.1 million for the first year of the program, Millsap said, and TAMC approved projects for the total amount. Since it is a new fund, she said she is not certain what will happen at the state and federal levels but she expects the TAMC grants to be approved.

TAMC looked at 10 projects, five of which came from the City of Monterey. Besides the Village project TAMC approved:

- \$360,000 for a 2.5 mile bicycle path north of Marina to complete a path to Castroville.

- \$809,000 for purchase of critical Big Sur scenic viewshed lands which are under the immediate threat of private acquisition and development.

- \$5,089 for an oak regeneration project. A total of 918 trees grown from locally collected acorns would be planted next to transportation facilities in Greenfield, Camp Roberts and Soledad.

Millsap said Randy Randazzo, a Carmel Valley grocer and CVVIC member, learned about the availability of the funds from county correspondence with the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, on which he serves as a director. Randazzo brought the grant funds to the attention of CVVIC, and Leslie Voss, CVVIC chairwoman, wrote the grant application, Millsap said.

CVVIC has provided an average of \$28,000 a year for the past four years toward the Village pathway project raised mainly by the Village Affair. CVVIC estimates the long-range plan for Village

pathways will cost \$609,000.

The grant application said because the pathways have been completed in the east end of the Village, pedestrians are safer, disabled residents have wheelchair accessibility and vehicle traffic is reduced.

The following pathway projects are proposed for the next five years, according to CVVIC's grant requests:

- Ford Road from the Community Youth Center to Via Contenta.

- Via Contenta from Ford Road to the Post Office.

- El Caminito on both sides from Via Contenta to Carmel Valley Road.

- Carmel Valley Road and Flight Road to Poppy Road.

- Esquiline Road from Carmel Valley Road to Rosie's Bridge.

- Paso Hondo from Carmel Valley Road to the Little League Field.

- Village Drive loop to connect with Carmel Valley Road.

- Pilot Road from Carmel Valley Road to Via Contenta.

- Carmel Valley Road on the south to connect Chambers Lane to Ford Road.

Millsap said TEA funds can be used for bicycle, pedestrian or abandoned railroad

paths. They can be used to acquire or preserve historic sites or for historic highway programs. The funds may also be used to acquire scenic easements and for mitigation of water pollution due to runoff.

In another matter, TAMC received a letter from Philip Childress who lives at Rippling River, a Housing Authority Project. Childress said the transportation provided for the physically disabled adults who live there is a 10-year-old van which is often out of service for repairs.

Childress asked TAMC to provide better means of transportation for Rippling River residents. There is public bus service, he noted, but residents are often not mobile enough for it to be a solution.

Residents need transportation to go to doctor's appointment and to get groceries, Childress said.

Self Defense Classes Available

The Carmel Youth Center is offering jujitsu and self defense classes for children aged 6 to 8 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and for ages 9 to 14 from 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Also available is a similar class for adults and teenagers over 15. It is taught from 5:30 TO 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 394-7935.

T-Shirt Appeal Goes Back to Planning

Continued from front page

two, and he would even pay one year's rent in advance to guarantee that the sale of T-shirts permitted in the store to be abandoned would never recur. He said he had been doing business in Carmel for 11 years.

Moder contended that by moving the business known as Crazy Shirts from its present 1,295-square foot space two doors east to the 1,750-square foot Strawberry Patch, he would actually reduce the amount of space devoted to selling such apparel by 277 square feet or 15 percent.

"It kind of hurts after 11 years to not be trusted," he said, launching into a lengthy explanation of how the numbers would work and the history of the two shops in the Goold Building on the north side of Ocean between San Carlos and Mission Streets.

The firm also operates Laub's Country Store on the south side of Ocean Avenue. All three sell apparel with local place names such as "Carmel-by-the-Sea" and "Pebble Beach." Such T-shirt and sweat shirt shops have become a principal bone of contention in the current fight over a commercial zoning ordinance that will be on the ballot June 8.

"I happen to be proud of what we do," Moder said. "I think we do some pretty good stuff. We're in Union Square...We're in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency (in San Francisco.) The General Plan says to reduce and limit (T-shirt shops), and that's what my calculations do."

He said he had not presented a lot of material he showed the council during the commission hearing because "I was very naive to the process. I thought that because the staff recommended it, that was it."

"You'll be increasing by 50 percent the amount of frontage space that Crazy Shirts will have on Ocean Avenue, on the face we present to the world. I don't believe that's the image we want for Carmel," Eisner told Moder.

Eisner said he had been a resident of the area for 25 years and recalled when the Strawberry Patch was a children's shop when he owned *The Pine Cone*.

"The applicant failed to point out he is competing with himself...they want as many stores as they can get on Ocean Avenue," Eisner charged. "They went ahead without any permission and put in 100 percent T-shirts. They knew they needed a use permit."

"This speaker just stands in front of you

and says things that aren't true," Moder countered. He said he had asked former Planning Director Diane White how to handle the move and had done what she told him.

Among several supporters of the business move was LeTowt, who manages the Goold building. His voice breaking, he told of seeing two elderly couples licking ice cream cones and delightedly showing off their T-shirt purchases from the Strawberry Patch last Saturday. He said the staff in the store made dinner and motel reservations for their customers and carried their purchases to their cars for them.

"This is what we need to have in Carmel," he said.

Ann Woolworth, speaking for the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), said, "It definitely is an intensification of use." She said she the CRA hoped that requirements for use permits on Ocean Avenue would continue. The group is opposed to the zoning ordinance in part because it would remove the Ocean Avenue overlay that requires use permits on the main shopping street in town.

Eisner said the only reason the application had come to the Planning Commission was because "of a complaint from a citizen." He said he "was horrified" to see it followed by a request last week for a sign. "It's hutzpah. Turn 'em down."

"We want quality things on Ocean Avenue," said Jane Mayer, another opponent of the new ordinance.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), said her group favored limiting the number of T-shirt shops on Ocean Avenue but, "We feel this move does this...Crazy Shirts are quality people. They sell quality products. The staff has made such a contribution to our well-being in Carmel."

At the start of the hearing, Mayor Ken White said without further explanation that he had met with representatives of the firm and the Planning Department staff in the early stages of the discussion, but felt he could act impartially on the appeal if the applicant and the city attorney agreed. Both did.

Afterwards he said that about three months ago, the applicants had come in to the city and were inquiring about what to do. "I was asked to sit in on a meeting trying to figure out the General Plan and how it fit in with what they wanted to do. Rick Tooker from planning and myself and the applicant sat down trying to interpret what they were talking about. I thought I should announce it publicly," White said.



MRS. RUTH WOOD, mother of former Mayor Clint Eastwood, was interviewed on a bench outside City Hall after accepting an award for her famous son from Mayor Ken White Tuesday. At left is Dina Ruiz of KSBW-TV.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Clint's Mother Accepts His Award

Mrs. Ruth Wood was a big hit at the Carmel City Hall where her famous son, former Mayor Clint Eastwood, was honored Tuesday for his achievements both throughout the world and in his hometown "as an outstanding citizen and contributor to society."

"We have a movie star in the audience," Mayor Ken White announced, aware that people would all expect it to be Eastwood. Instead, his mother came forward disclosing that she had been "left on the cutting room floor" when her son cut her bit part out of his award-winning film, "Unforgiven."

She was given a warm ovation when she accepted a certificate of recognition and appreciation from White which said, "Clint Eastwood's professional achievements are acknowledged worldwide, most recently as the recipient of the motion picture industry's highest honor, the Oscar...To these accolades of

his fellow artists, we add the congratulations of his fellow Carmelites, with great pride and affection, for this outstanding artistic accomplishment."

White said, "With all this fame and recognition, however, Clint continues to be the same down-to-earth, unassuming person he was when he first visited Carmel as a young soldier stationed at Ford Ord."

Eastwood was praised for saving the Mission Ranch and its "priceless, precious wetlands," and for helping finance the Youth Center, the meeting rooms at Vista Lobos, Harrison Memorial Library, the Clint Eastwood Youth Center, and senior citizens through his donation of land for some 200 housing units. "The list of his kindnesses goes on and on," White said.

The actor/director was unable to attend as he was on location for a new film in Houston. He was mayor from 1986-88.

Post Office Study Okayed Despite Voice Survey

By Isabelle Hall

A Voice of Carmel survey found that 64 percent of those responding opposed creating a plaza in front of the Carmel Post Office, but the City Council created a task force Tuesday to study the idea anyhow.

The council voted 4-1 to create the task force after some members dismissed the survey as typical of "pseudo polls" and "not scientific" in an unexpectedly sharp attack on Pat Sippel, president of the group.

At Mayor Ken White's private breakfast meeting Wednesday morning, Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA) made a public apology to Sippel.

"I thought it was disgusting the way she was treated last night by certain members of the council," Jepson told the *Sun* later. "She gives so much time and energy to the city."

Councilman Bob Fischer, the lone vote against the task force, explained later, "I'm still primarily against having a task force being activated. I don't think it was necessary. The ideas and feedback from the public have given us enough of an indication of what people want. They don't want the street blocked off and a huge plaza."

Sippel said Wednesday, "I wasn't suprised by the attack. I had figured criticism to come from where it came from but I didn't expect the level of anger from Barbara Livingston." She also said the mayor had input on the questions that were asked in the poll and the results had been given to City Administrator Jere Kersnar to help in his plans for a survey.

Seven task force members were appointed after White won council agreement that the group should choose its own chair. Members are Steve Brooks and Vance Frasier, co-chairs of the 2016 Committee; John Brennan, an architectural assistant with Neal Kruse Designs; Planning

April 1993 Survey Results from Voice of Carmel							
From Registered Voters and Non-Registered to Vote Property Owners							
Question	Yes (%)	No (%)	Undecided (%)				
1. The 2016 Committee has recommended the creation of a Post Office Plaza by closing a portion of Fifth Avenue in front of the Post Office. Do you agree with this concept?	350 (29%)	755 (64%)	85 (7%)				
2. Do you think an estimated \$3 to \$5 million renovation of Sunset Theater is a good idea?	544 (46%)	480 (40%)	166 (14%)				
3. Is it a problem for you that some resident-serving businesses have left Carmel-by-the-Sea and you have to go to the mouth of the Valley, Del Monte Center or Sand City to find these goods and services?	593 (50%)	535 (45%)	62 (5%)				
4. The 2016 Committee has proposed "traffic-calming" through narrowed traffic lanes, decreased speed limits and more trees and landscaping on San Carlos, Junipero, Carpenter and Rio Road. Do you agree with these suggestions?	499 (42%)	590 (50%)	101(8%)				
5. How many times in 1992 were you a patron at a cultural event in Sunset Theater?	Zero	1-5	6-10	11-15	16+	No Answer	
	478	441	119	54	54	44	
	(Percentages)	40%	37%	10%	5%	5%	3%
6. How much money do you spend --on average --in downtown Carmel each month (excluding groceries)?	\$0-\$99	\$100-\$199	\$200-\$299	\$300-\$399	\$400-\$499	\$500+No Answer	
	462	257	155	84	29	96	107
	(Percentages)	39%	22%	13%	7%	2%	8% 9%

Commissioner Maggie Hardy; Kathie Ritter, owner of Viking Sails; and Eddie Johnson, owner of Fabulous Toots Lagoon, representing the CBA; and Ted Fehring of the Northeast Neighbors Association.

Sippel said the Voice received 1,190 postcards, or 22 percent, back from its latest survey of 3,953 registered voters and 1,361 non registered property owners. Registered voters sent back 948 replies and non-registered voter property owners, 242.

Submitting the results to the City Council at its regular meeting, Sippel got the same kind of cool reception she received from the previous council, although more sharply worded.

"I tend to agree with former Mayor Jean Grace when she discounted surveys such as this," said Livingston. "It's really not scientific. I don't know how much credence we should give it."

Livingston likened it to "psuedo polls" described in a recent *Washington Post* report which she said reported that such polls "could produce misleading and hugely inaccurate results."

"I wonder if she just happened to run into that and had it with her or was that a preplanned statement because it wasn't even on the agenda," Jepson said.

Other members of the Voice are former Mayor Clint Eastwood, former Planning Commissioners Olof Dahlstrand, Robert Evans and Howard Nieman, Fred Keeble and Alan Williams, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee.

Sippel said 46 percent of the responses favored a proposed renovation of Sunset Theater with private funds and 40 percent were opposed. Fourteen percent were undecided. However 40 percent of the respondents indicated they never patronized the theater in 1992, according to the report.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks asked Sippel why the results were not reported as showing that 57 percent of the people had attended Sunset Center at least once in the last year. Sippel said it was because the largest numbers were used in reporting each answer.

"I wasn't trying to be positive or negative," she said. "If there was one issue that was pretty cut and dried, it was the post office plaza. We're talking better than 2 to 1 that people aren't interested and yet a task force was appointed."

Fifty percent of the respondents said it was a problem for residents to have to drive out of the city limits to shop for some basic goods and services while 45 percent said it was not.

Fifty percent said they did not favor using landscaping to calm traffic on major thoroughfares in town while 42 percent favored such measures.

Asked how much money they spent in the city, 39 percent indicated they spent from \$0 to \$99 per month, excluding groceries, while 22 percent said they spent between \$100 and \$199. Livingston questioned why these results were not reported to show that 52 percent spent more than \$100 shopping in Carmel. She also wondered why groceries were eliminated.

"I believe this is informational," said Fischer. "Everyone wants to poll Carmel. Carmel is poll city. I'm not going to pick this apart. It's informational, and that's all it is."

White said at least "we know who did this one," referring to numerous mystery polls in recent months.

Sippel said the Voice was started "because a lot of people weren't getting up to this podium to speak on issues," and polling was a way of finding out how they felt about local events.

The council also approved a mission statement for the Post Office Task Force which states that it will hold public discussion meetings "and resolve design problems and resident/business concerns. The Task Force would then propose a finalized project to the Planning Commission."

Jepson questioned the mission statement. She said it sounded as if the project were to go ahead when she understood the purpose of the task force was simply to see if it was wanted.

"Does it mean it's a foregone conclusion?" she asked.

Kersnar told her, "In no way is it a foregone conclusion that there'd be a project."



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Elementary Students Learn To Utilize School Counselors

By Carolyn Rice

Children in Carmel elementary schools have learned how to request help from the counselors who have been employed by the school district for the first time this school year, Carmel Unified School Board (CUSD) members were told.

Trudy Dowd, the Tularcitos counselor, told the board people frequently ask her what problems children have. "Same ones as you do," she said she tells them. "These are real children; these are real problems."

Dowd and Stephanie Allen who counsels children at Carmel River and Captain Cooper said their job is to bring students to a "readiness to learn when they enter the classroom."

Some of the problems which upset children are death in their families, divorce, parents who fight, parents who are alcoholics and lack of friends.

"What's amazing to us is how children have learned to request the service for themselves," Dowd said. At the beginning of the school year, the counselors went to each classroom and explained what a counselor does and how the children could contact them.

Dowd read a number of letters she had received from the children requesting an appointment. "Can I see you because I have no friends?" one student wrote. Another said, "I have a problem. I have been crying." While still another said, "I feel sick every morning when I wake up. Can I come see you?"

"My parents have been fighting. P.S. Please get back to me today," wrote a student.

"I have a problem about two dads," said one with a father and step-father situation.

Dowd said the counseling does not replace anything furnished by the community. "We are a bridge," she said. The counselors can refer the children and their parents to 12-step programs, legal aid or "other help that's out there."

In other business the school board presented the Apple Award to Lou and Jim Langley and Richard and Marci Murray for giving exceptional volunteer service to the school district.

The Langleys had four boys who went through Carmel schools, and the Murrys a

son and two daughters. Both couples have given freely of their time and talent, Superintendent Vance Baldwin noted.

Lou Langley served as a parent representative in her sons' classes and was active with the Padre Parents, music and athletic booster clubs. Jim Langley was also quite active with the athletic boosters, Baldwin said.

Marci Murray volunteered as a parent representative in her children's classes, served as co-president of the Padres Parents last year, president of the River School Parents Teachers Association and has been active in the athletic boosters.

Richard Murray has served on a number of district committees and donated designs for school landscaping projects throughout the years, Baldwin said.

In another matter, Baldwin said the Big Sur Marathon will donate \$5,000 to Captain Cooper and \$5,000 to Carmel Middle School from race proceeds.

Carmel High Principal Marie Ishida updated the board on high school programs including the freshman interdisciplinary class in which 20 students remain together for an integrated approach to math, English, biology and social studies. This is the second year the school has offered the program to freshmen in which teachers relate the subjects to each other, said Vic Selby who teaches algebra.

Selby said the four teachers are recommending that other Carmel High teachers work together on interdisciplinary teaching, maybe not as year-long classes but on individual projects.

Selby said the four teachers appreciate the other teachers subsidizing the class of 20 as it means the other teachers' classes are larger.

Tom Clifford teaches English, Donna Krasnow social studies and Richard Fletcher, biology in the program.

The four teachers have a common two-period preparatory period to plan their lessons, Ishida said.

Patty Wilson and Linda Russell who are parents of two seniors told of a committee's plans for an all night Sober Graduation Party. A committee working on the project is trying to raise \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the party, the women said.

Cardinale Approved for Coffee Business

Gaspar Cardinale's application to open a coffee roasting business on Ocean Avenue was approved 6-1 by the Planning Commission after he agreed not to permit anything but "incidental" takeout of coffee, tea or dessert.

He was given a use permit allowing him to sell 60 percent wholesale coffee and 20 percent retail plus 15 percent service of coffee, tea and confections at tables on the site and 5 percent mail order coffee.

Cardinale, operator of the Village Shoe Store, had his request continued earlier when neighbors of the business in the Las Tiendas Building patio complained that roasting coffee would cause air pollution and noxious fumes. Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth said the problem would be mitigated by an afterburner Cardinale planned to install.

Commissioners have decided to look into all forms of takeout food in local eating establishments, and Commissioner Melanie Billig moved that all beverages and items sold for consumption off the Cardinale premises "shall be for incidental use."

"This is going to be to a difficult decision for this commission," commented Commissioner Carl Livingston. "Why aren't you roasting your coffee in Monterey or somewhere else. It seems it would be to your advantage to do that."

"We're naive to think that quite a bit of the business won't be takeout," he added. "It would be simple to have Mr. Cardinale roast his coffee in Salinas. He said it would be no problem."

Livingston made the suggestion after Commissioner Maggie Hardy reminded the panel that another coffee roasting company

had said earlier it also would apply for a permit if Cardinale's business was approved.

"If we protect the residents in the area and it puts no hardship on Mr. Cardinale to protect us from other coffee roasting companies, I don't see why we can't do that," Livingston said.

But when Cardinale said, "We prefer to roast here. That's part of the aura, the charm of doing it," his application was approved. Hardy was the lone dissenter.

Bob Leidig, a neighboring property owner, complained that the commission was "skirting the issue as to whether this is a qualified eating establishment. If it's a coffee roasting business that's fine. However, in the past this commission and others have come down very hard on auxiliary uses."

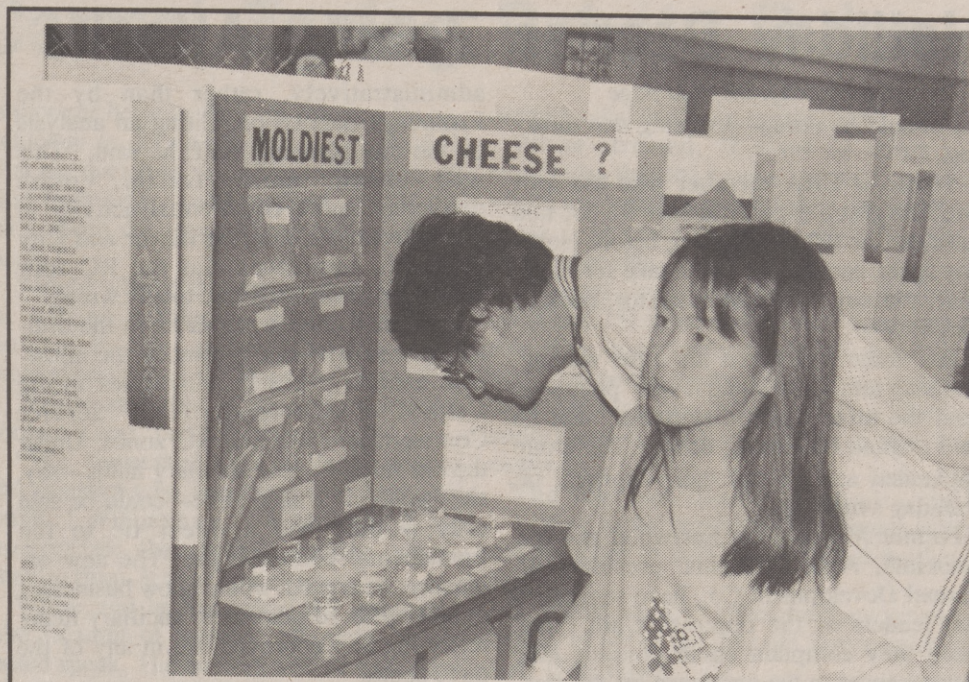
He also objected to the impact on an adjacent residence, pointing out that the General Plan encourages outdoor eating areas as long as they do not adversely impact adjacent residential uses.

Budget Sessions Set

Mayor Ken White has called two special meetings of the City Council on budget issues as Carmel prepares to approve a 1993-94 budget.

White announced "a workshop to discuss organizational assessment and financial management issues" will be held at City Hall at 3:30 p.m. May 18.

A second special meeting "to review and discuss issues related to the 1993/94 budget" will be held at 7 p.m. May 24.



LOOKING AT SCIENCE PROJECTS, Hannah Kang and her father, Keeborn Kang, found out which cheese is the moldiest. Hannah, a third grader at River School, was among the third, fourth and fifth graders who exhibited 225 projects at the school's open house April 21. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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Holliday Decries Zoning Attacks

Continued from front page

we should be doing—listening and thinking..."

White, a CRA member who has split with the group over Ordinance 92-23, said later that he left the meeting before Holliday spoke because he had to take Jere Kernar, the new city administrator, back to City Hall.

His voice rising and his arms waving, Holliday told the meeting it was "painful to read the attacks and distortions" that he said marked the zoning debate. The group applauded and voiced their approval of Holliday's message.

Former Mayor Clint Eastwood and his associate, Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co., have suggested that leaders of the opposition are lying when they complain about possible dire consequences in the ordinance for the residential character of Carmel.

Holliday did not specifically mention them, but he cited a letter to the editor in a local paper which he said described opposition to the new ordinance as "terrorism."

"This must not be allowed in this community," he declared. "If we can not thoughtfully, intelligently and rationally think and act with each other, can (this marvelous village) survive?"

He went on to cite what he said were "two unassailable facts" that he contended showed the ordinance would cause intensification of commercial activity. They were:

● On Oct. 20, the City Council voted 5-0 that there should be no changes in the residential commercial (RC) zone as a result of the ordinance, he said. On Dec. 8, he added White and the City Council declared that the ordinance does not affect the RC zoning "which protects the R-1 (residential) district. Yet, he said, the ordinance adds 10 new SIC uses in the RC zone.

In addition, Holliday said nine of the new uses in the RC zone would be permitted

administratively, rather than by the Planning Commission. Citing an analysis by the city planning staff, he said, "This will mean more traffic, more deliveries...more commercial activity in this district. He said the mayor and City Council's assurances that the RC zone would not be affected "are totally wrong."

● He also cited a provision in the ordinance which he said expanded the allowable ancillary uses by businesses in the Central Commercial, (CC) Service Commercial (SC) and RC zones. Under the old rules, he said ancillary items—say, shoe polish in a shoe store—could be sold only if they had a direct tie to the fundamental permitted use. The new ordinance, he argued, would allow businesses to sell up to 10 percent in ancillary items reflecting any approved use in any of the three zones.

"Every business... in the CC zone can sell up to 10 percent T-shirts," he said. "Businesses will have a hodge podge of products..."

Sharon Lawrence, a resident who is a member of the Yes for Carmel! group supporting the new ordinance asked from a back row, "why would any merchant want a hodge podge of merchandise?"

Holliday replied that it was the nature of today's tourist in Carmel today to "want something simple, something inexpensive to take home" as a souvenir.

Holliday predicted opponents would succeed in defeating Measure H, which was put on the ballot when opponents gathered enough signatures to challenge the City Council's decision to uphold the ordinance.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, a CRA member who opposes the ordinance, said if voters approved the ordinance, it would "cast it in concrete... (with all its) flaws, errors and mistakes that were made." If it is rescinded, she said the City Council could "install the parts that are good for everyone."



STROKE VICTIMS from a County-run program joined Tularcitos School kindergarten students to count and put in rolls pennies collected to buy South American rain forests to prevent its destruction. Teachers said \$1,200 was collected this year, \$100 more than last year. The program is run by the Nature Conservancy.
Sun photo by Steve Davis

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Thursday, May 20th	Pat Ireland
Saturday, May 22nd	Pat Duval
Tuesday, May 25th	Pat Ireland
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Scholarship to Honor Sylvia Panetta

A scholarship fund has been set up at Monterey Peninsula College in honor of Sylvia Panetta, who worked 16 years as the volunteer manager of her husband's local office when he served in Congress.

The fund is sponsored by the League of Women Voters in concert with the American Association of University Woman and the Monterey County Commission on the status of women. It will benefit worthy students at MPC.

In announcing the scholarship, sponsors said "she gave extraordinary assistance and support to the residents, elected officials, government agencies and organizations of

the district. She is highly respected for her dedication to the district office as an unpaid volunteer and for her other community service as well."

Leon Panetta of Carmel Valley served in the U. S. House of Representatives for 16 years before resigning early this year to become budget director in the new Clinton Administration. The vacancy left by his resignation will be filled in the June 8 election.

Sponsors said anyone wanting to donate to the new fund should send checks to the LWVMP-Panetta Scholarship Fund, P. O. Box 1995, Monterey, 93942.

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Opponents Debate Monday's Carmel Zoning Debate Rules

By Isabelle Hall

After jockeying that would do credit to the nationally televised Bush-Clinton debates, the rules were set this week for the Town Hall debate Monday night on Carmel's explosive commercial zoning issue.

Representatives of both sides met privately April 30 in a room at the Planning Department with Mayor Ken White to decide on the order of speakers and a number of other details. Although the League of Women Voters will conduct the debate under what White calls its "national rules," a representative of the local group was not present.

Opponents of the ordinance, which will be on the ballot June 8 as Measure H, will go first and last as the result of a coin toss. Each side will have two representatives for the 7 p.m. debate which will be held at Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center.

A press release from City Hall described Ordinance No. 92-23 as one "which addresses changes to the city's zoning code." It added with considerable understatement that the ordinance "has been the subject of heated debate in the community."

Alan Williams, representing the 13-member Citizens for Good Government, (CCGG), will speak in behalf of the ordinance. He said his group had several persons interested in joining him but no decision had been made as of the Sun's deadline Wednesday.

Jim Wright, president of Citizens Against Rezoning, will speak against the ordinance and writer/historian Jim Holliday, a former president of the Carmel Residents Association, will be the second speaker for the opposition.

Based on the flip of a coin, Wright will go first. He and Williams each will deliver opening statements of five minutes. Then four questions prepared by the League of Women Voters will be read with the speakers for each side responding for 90 seconds.

Following the formal questions, there will be questions from the audience. The press release said, "The League will then accept written questions from the floor for response by each representative."

But Williams said, "We'd like to have a 50-50 break between written and oral questions. We'd like to have a spontaneous response. Certain questions provoke other questions. Written questions are also

important because there are others who are reluctant to get up and speak. We do feel that the questions should be of the issue so that both sides could respond, not of the side about the issue if you know what I mean."

Wright will be the last speaker. He said he had no problem with the format as outlined by the League. "The proponents wanted oral questions. They don't agree."

Wright said that as he understood the format, it was "perfectly agreeable."

"We requested that at least half of the questions be open and free from the public," Williams said. "We also think it's appropriate that people declare where they're from. It is a Carmel issue."

White said he had asked the league for clarification of whether alternate people could speak. The answer was the two sides can elect either of their speakers to respond.

He said it also was clarified that it will be League personnel who will sort out the written questions from the floor during the second hour.

"They wanted some verbal questions from the floor," he said, referring to proponents of the ordinance of which he is one. "The league said no and I think they're right. People will make statements, not ask

questions and that's not appropriate."

White stressed, "I want to make it real clear that the league is handling the whole town meeting. We asked the league to do it so there would be no influence from either side."

Williams also was unhappy with the four questions. "If these are the four questions, then they don't understand the issue," he said. "I hope the moderator takes some time to understand the issues. If they don't understand, it will be pretty tough to moderate."

The four set questions are:

1. How would rezoning affect future land use decisions in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea?

2. Would rezoning affect the character and quality of life of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea? If so, how?

3. How would rezoning affect the tax base for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea?

4. Would rezoning affect transportation in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea? If so, how?

Judy Higgerson, president of the League, wrote the letter outlining the rules and the questions. The name of the moderator was not disclosed and the league did not return a telephone answering machine message.

Reports Filed by Carmel Zoning PACS Show Equal Contributions

Yes for Carmel! and Citizens Against Rezoning, opponents in the highly charged fight over Carmel's Measure H zoning ordinance, reported they each have collected a nearly identical \$4,700 for their campaigns to date.

The information was contained in the statements they are required to file with City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer as Political Action Committees (PAC).

Yes for Carmel! said it had paid out \$1,265, of which \$762 was spent on an opening campaign rally at Mission Ranch. The group listed \$552 as both a contribution from the ranch, owned by Clint Eastwood, and the fair market value of the wine and food. It reported other costs associated with the rally were paid from contributions. It said it has collected a total of \$4,766.

Citizens Against Rezoning reported spending \$3,107.82 to date, the bulk of it for a \$1,984.04 full page ad in *The Monterey County Herald* when the cam-

paigned against the ordinance first began. It reported collecting a total of \$4,732.75.

Al Eisner, organizer of the opposition to the ordinance, loaned the group \$2,000, according to Treasurer David Maradei, accounting for the bulk of the contributions.

Glenn Leidig and Virginia Leidig, who have property that would be upgraded by the ordinance, each contributed \$1,000 to proponents of the ordinance, accounting for the bulk of contributions reported by Yes for Carmel! Treasurer Lillian Hazdovac.

There were contributions reported from just two city officials: Councilwoman Barbara Livingston gave \$200 to Citizens Against Rezoning and Planning Commissioner Lindsay Hanna gave \$100 to Yes for Carmel! Persons who give contributions of under \$100 do not have to be reported by name.

Proponents said they received \$1,414 in contributions of less than \$100 while opponents said they collected \$2,132.75 in

donations of less than \$100.

Others giving money to Yes for Carmel! were: Evelyn Vandervort Torras, \$200, listed as retired; Susan Draper, homemaker, and III Associates, a management firm, \$150 each; and Jean Draper, retired, and Mary Ellen Hicks, retired, \$100 each.

Others listed by Citizens Against Rezoning were: Former Councilman Jim Wright, executive director of the Monterey History and Art Association, and his wife, Beth, president of the Carmel Residents Association; Dr. and Mrs. Ben Heller, retired, Doug Stevens, owner of Pasta Palate; and Judith Wolfe, a family therapist, \$100 each.

Yes for Carmel! reported spending \$251 for campaign buttons from Buy-A-Button Co. of Moss Landing; \$210 on costs of the Mission Ranch party; and \$150 on postage.

Citizens Against Rezoning paid \$187.69 for campaign buttons to Buy-A-Button and spent \$194.12 for duplicating costs to

Copies By the Sea of Carmel. It listed \$547.85 in costs under \$100 which do not have to be itemized.

Goodwill Station Returns To Mid Valley Wednesday

Goodwill's rotating attended donation station will return to the Mid Valley Shopping Center Wednesday for an extended stay to help provide support for the agency's vocational rehabilitation programs.

Officials said 40 percent of Valley residents provided items for the station last year, accounting for some 1,700 donations.

The station will be staffed seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 1 and 1:30 to 5 p.m. For items too heavy to deliver, donors can call 1-800-894-8440 for home pickup service.

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Heuer, Long Debate Desal Merits before CRA

Continued from front page

Heuer said desal would provide little environmental benefit to the Carmel River, but still provide 1,500 acre-feet of new water, enough for 6,000 new homes. Long rejoined that the new dam would provide enough water for 20,000 new homes.

Long, who lives in Pebble Beach and is a retired Los Angeles fire chief, said when he received the invitation to take part in the CRA debate, he almost didn't accept, figuring that most people in Carmel would be opposed to desal. But he said he decided to take part, believing the people there were intelligent and would act rationally to "real facts and truths."

"You're smart enough to figure cost and benefit, and to know that it's going to take at least two or three years to decide on a dam" Long told CRA members.

He contended the proposed new dam "is not just around the corner" because its approval still must clear several "severe obstacles." He cited a Fish & Game request to build a \$15 million fish ladder at the new dam, claims by the Esselen Indians that the reservoir would flood important archaeological sites and questions about whether enough "quarry" material is available to construct the dam.

Long said he did not oppose the dam, but argued the area needs the protection desal can provide before a dam is built. He also suggested that since the dam will cost more, it would be harder to win voter approval for it.

Heuer argued that "dam approval is closer than ever—prospects are very good. We can easily wait until early 1995 to vote on a dam. If the dam is not approved, then I probably would support desal."

The CRA-sponsored debate was the second in as many nights for Long and Heuer. The previous evening, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) sponsored one at All Saints'

School. About 30 people attended it, compared to at least twice as many at the CRA meeting. Acknowledging the crowded room, Long went out of his way to applaud the CRA for its political interest and activism.

Heuer said additional water soon should be available from a new Paralta well in Seaside and a wastewater reclamation project for Pebble Beach. He also cited continuing conservation after the end of rationing and a projected 34 percent unemployment rate after Fort Ord closes.

"We're not at risk for renewed rationing," Heuer said. "To say we are using scare tactics... Use is down to where it was in the late '60s. We could have another six-year drought and not have to do anything more than we are doing right now."

Bids for the desal plant came in lower than the district's conservative estimates. The three lowest were in the \$18-20 million range compared to the district's \$32 million planning figure.

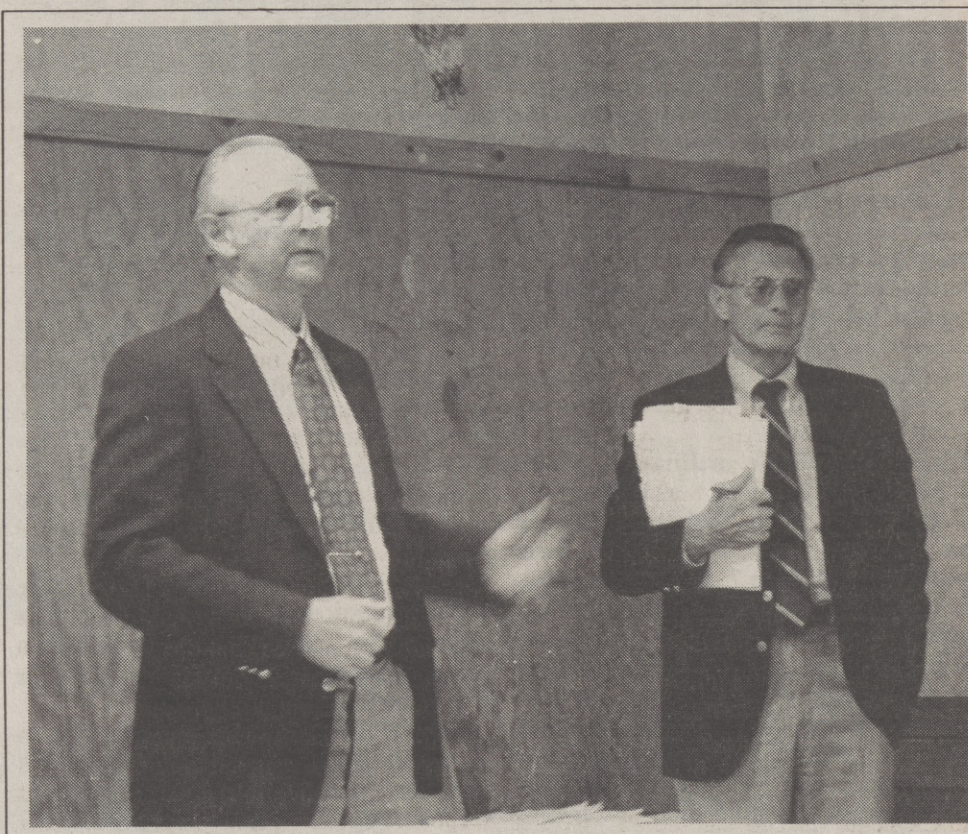
Citing those low bids and expected low interest rates on the certificates of participation (COPs) which would finance the project, Long said the cost of building the desal plant "is not horrendous."

General Manager Jim Cofer, who gave an overview on the projects before the debate, said that the average Cal-Am Co. water bill would only go up \$3 a month in 1995 to pay for desal, if it were approved and operation by then.

Long said "the dam is going to cost a lot more than desal—\$22 million for 15 years (the payback period) vs. \$93 million for 30 years."

Heuer argued that just as the district's figures for the desal plant were too conservative, the dam probably would also cost less than now projected.

"We can't get a fix on all the dam costs yet," Long replied, adding there are a lot of "intangibles" to be considered. It was



MAKING A POINT is Director Dick Heuer of the water management district while Chairman Ken Long looks on during a debate over whether voters should authorize a desalination plant on Monterey Bay in balloting June 8. The water management district is seeking approval to build the plant but Heuer is leading the fight against it, although he serves on the water district's board. The debate was one in a series between Heuer and Long, and it was sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

then that he ticked off the proposed fish ladder, the Esselen's claims and the possible shortage of quarry material. As for Indian claims that several significant historical and sacred sites would be flooded, Long said, "The Esselen Nation isn't going to run off and hide."

Long called Heuer's contention that to approve desal first would kill chances for a dam "highly speculative."

Insisting "the money should be going toward a dam," Heuer said a desal plant still would cost \$4 million a year, even with

lower bids and interest rates. Those costs will accelerate with inflation and the likelihood of higher energy costs, he said. "Even if it's mothballed, it will cost us \$3 million a year," he added.

"If I thought the people would vote for the dam after they vote for desal, I would be in favor of desal," Heuer said. "I'm concerned it will kill the dam."

Clayton Anderson, a CRA member, asked "Why should we pay for new development?"

Long said he thought owners of existing lots of record ought to be able to build on them. He added that unless the district provides additional water, it could be subject to "inverse condemnation—we may have to buy some property."

He said the district has spent \$1.3 million on studies leading up to the approval of a desal plant in an empty warehouse in Sand City. In contrast, he said it had spent \$8.2 million on studies leading to a possible new dam.

In addition to other obstacles, he said the district still had to win approval of several key permits to proceed with the dam, and criticized the environmental review process that has evolved under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). "It's mind boggling what we have to go through now," he said in suggesting the dam still could be a long way off.

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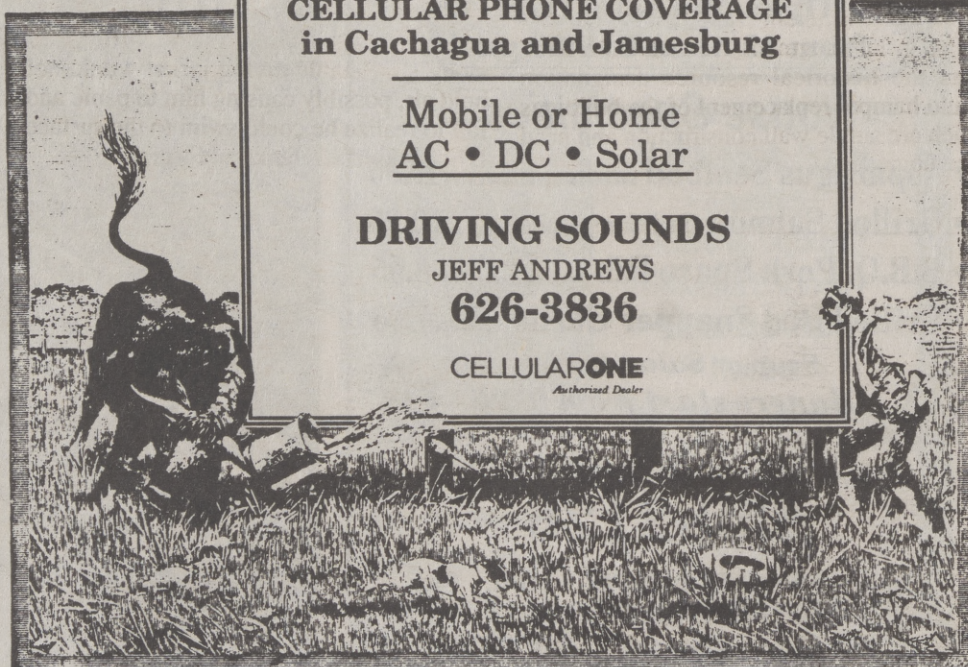
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Property Owners Express Concern About County Zoning Map Changes

By Carolyn Rice

Worried they will not be able to remodel or rebuild readily, owners of historic property and Carmel Valley vacation cabin complexes expressed concern to the Planning Commission about the zoning being applied by new area planning maps.

As Leo Lutes of Mid Valley put it his great-grandparents came from England in the 1800's "to get away from this type of thing."

The owners who complained either owned property which has been designated "historic resource" (HR) by the maps or were owners of vacation cabins at San Clemente and White Rock.

The commission will continue the open public hearing on the issue at its June 9 meeting.

County staff said changes to the zoning maps just bring them into compliance with the Carmel Valley Master Plan and Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan. The rezoning implements new Title 21 zoning regulations.

Bruce Dormody, whose family owns the San Clemente Rancho, said he was worried about the zoning because the county said its long-term goal is to eliminate all non-conforming uses.

Clusterings of vacation cabins at San Clemente Rancho, Syndicate Camp and White Rock are legal, nonconforming uses.

"I understand that we would probably be allowed to rebuild in the event of disaster and general maintenance is okay," Dormody said. "Yet remodeling, rebuilding and any new improvement might not be allowed in the future."

Dormody said he would like the county to recognize the historical use of recreational cabins in the area, contending there are at least 200 Carmel Valley area cabins with an aggregate value in excess of \$10 million.

If an amendment to the zoning is not created which allows the cabins, Dormody said he could not support the zoning maps. "We would be required to go through a separate use permit process for every cabin addition; rebuild or improvement that might take place in the future, never knowing if they would be approved or not," he said.

Several Carmel Valley property owners have expressed similar concerns about the historic resource designation applied to their properties.

Ron Gurries, whose family owns the Robles del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley Village, told the commissioners, "Twelve days ago, I received a letter in the mail that the HR designation would be given to the Robles Del Rio Lodge."

Gurries said he tried to find out how the designation had come about and learned the county applied it to the lodge in 1982. The lodge was built in 1928, and Gurries said he believed it and a theater across the street from it would qualify for the historic designation. But, he said 15 structures on the property were built from 1928 to 1957.

Most structures should be replaced within five to 15 years, he said. They represent many different styles and are not historical in his judgment, he said, expressing fears the historical resource designation would hamper replacement of the buildings which are single wall construction and need to be upgraded.

If the planning staff looked at the buildings, he said he feels they would agree with him, because they do not merit the classification.

Lutes said he also was surprised to learn in a recent letter from the county that the Berwick house near Dorris Drive, which he inherited from his aunt in 1989, also had the historic designation.

Lutes said he read the restrictions for HR properties and, "You can't even change a fence." But he noted the county tore out the old fence and put in another when it widened Carmel Valley Road.

"The porch has changed a couple of times in my lifetime," said Lutes, who grew up in the home.

"I really don't know where I stand. It's not clear at all where you stand or what you can do with your own property which you pay taxes on."

The barn had been a popular subject for artists and photographers until it fell down in a windstorm about 10 years ago, Lutes said. Other buildings on the 29-acre farm have been torn down because they were badly deteriorated, he said.

Commissioner Gloria Moore pointed out the Berwick home had also been listed on the national register.

"So, what does that mean?" Lutes asked. Staff members told him besides county historic restrictions, it would also be subject to national historical regulations.

Later during the hearing Lutes' wife, Kathleen, noted the Carmel Valley Rock and Sand Co., which had been on the county's historic list, was torn down when the county built the underpass at the Robinson Road and Carmel Valley Road intersection.

She said the old Berwick home needs a complete restoration. "Wouldn't it be wise for someone to come and first hand take a look?" she asked. "I think there is a lack of understanding as to what's really there."

Noel Mapstead, a Carmel environmentalist and candidate for fifth district supervisor, asked if environmentally sensitive habitats could be identified on the zoning map. "The strongest environmental protection today has been written in Title 21," he said. "It would allow for better decision making if wetlands were identified."

Mapstead said one of the Rancho San Carlos sites being considered for a golf course, "I know is a wetland."

He also pointed out the interior wetlands on the land set aside for the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway are not recognized on the zoning map.

County officials told Mapstead zoning maps reflect the land use policy and do not designate or identify habitat areas, but that other county procedures do.

Gear Blamed in Diver's Death

Paul Hong, 36, of Pleasanton died April 25 off Monterey Beach following a scuba diving accident. The coroner's office said Hong's inflatable diving jacket would not hold air, possibly causing him to panic and fail to realize he could swim to the surface if he took off his tanks and weights.

Haber May Bid

50 Potential Bidders Express Interest in Landmark Resorts

A conference for potential bidders for government-seized Landmark properties, including Carmel Valley Ranch, attracted more than 50 companies, many of them expressing interest in buying the entire package of six golf resorts.

That was the word Tuesday from Chivas Josea, who is charged with marketing the resorts for the government's Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC).

Meantime, Ed Haber, a principal in nearby Quail Lodge which sent two representatives to the conference, told the *Sun* "I think we are going to bid" just on Carmel Valley Ranch.

He said a number of local people had encouraged him, some offering to help financially. "It's very encouraging that people want to see it run locally," he added.

The RTC hosted the so-called "pre-bidding conference" in New Orleans to acquaint potential bidders with the procedure to be used in the sale on July 14. The complex procedure calls for three phases of bidding to allow potential buyers to make offers on either packages of the properties or individual resorts. In the final phase, the RTC will pit the winning bidders against each other to try to maximize the sale price.

Josea, who operates out of La Quinta in Southern California, told the *Sun* by telephone, "We want to get the most for the American taxpayers, whatever it takes to do that."

He said he was encouraged that as many companies attended the conference and expressed some surprise that many of them said they were interested in trying to buy all the resorts. "There was substantial interest in the entire package," he said.

Haber said the bidding procedure "is most complex. Maybe they'll change it. We came back from New Orleans with absolutely tons of paper."

In addition to Carmel Valley Ranch and La Quinta, other California resorts in the sale include PGA West and Mission Hills Country Club. Also up for sale are the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club in Florida and Kiawah Island, S. C.

The RTC seized the properties along with Oak Tree Federal Savings Bank of New Orleans, fearing that the S & L would fail because it carried so much debt, including that on the six resorts.

Josea said no minimums would be imposed in the bidding, but that the RTC would establish "reserve prices below which we will not deal." He declined to say what the reserve price was on either all the properties or Carmel Valley Ranch and said the RTC might not ever disclose the reserve prices.

"There is such high interest in these properties that I suspect the reserve price will be irrelevant," he said.

Included in the Carmel Valley Ranch property is the 18-hole golf course, tennis facilities and hotel.

Park District Expresses Interest in CV Ranch

Directors of the regional park district unanimously approved sending a letter to government savings and loan regulators expressing an interest in acquiring 1,418 acres belonging to Carmel Valley Ranch Resort when it is sold at auction this summer.

The board Monday night directed General Manager Gary Tate to write officials of the Resolution Trust Corp (RTC) in La Quinta, Calif., a so-called "notice of serious interest" letter.

In the letter, Tate said the park district was interested in acquiring 1,200 acres of "open space" and a separate 218 acre parcel that conceivably could be developed under provisions of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Tate wrote Jack Carney of the RTC that the district proposes a cash sale subject to review of a pending appraisal and final negotiations approved by the district's board. Tate said the park district "has funds available from Prop 117 Wildlife Habitat funds for this purchase..."

Asked what the property would be worth, Tate said he had no idea. He said the 218 acre parcel could be developed with as many

as 100 units, but suggested gaining approval would be difficult because of water and traffic concerns.

Tate wrote the RTC that the district would use the property for a "wildlife refuge, sanctuary, open space, recreational or for natural resource conservation purposes." Tate said the 1,200 acre parcel "contains a large population of coastal buckwheat, the host plant for the listed Federal endangered Smith's blue butterfly."

Carmel Valley Ranch Resort is one of six golf resorts owned by Landmark which were seized by the government fearing that a savings and loan it owned in New Orleans might fail because it carried so much debt, including that on the resorts. The RTC will sell the properties, either individually or as a group, in a complicated bidding process July 14.

Panettas Endorse Farr

Former Rep. Leon Panetta and his wife, Sylvia, endorsed Assemblyman Sam Farr's bid to replace Panetta in Congress in the June 8 election.



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Kids of All Ages Enjoy Carmel High Carnival



CARMEL HIGH'S CARNIVAL, art show and battle of the bands on Saturday attracted people of all ages. Richard Warren, Carmel, gave his three-year old grandson, Timothy Wright of Pacific Grove, a hug as Carmel High 10th grader Melissa Underwood took charge of his pony ride. Sun photos by Carolyn Rice



A BAREFOOT TWO-YEAR-OLD, Richard Tripps, from Carmel studied his cotton candy with a look of anticipation or maybe suspicion.



ALLISON DOUGHERTY PAINTED FLOWERS on eight-year-old Shannon Saverty's cheek. Dougherty, a 10th grader, as did many other students, volunteered her time in one of the many booths organized by high school clubs and classes.



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At the Entrance to the Barnyard

Local Tennis Players Set Fast Court Pace—at 75, 69 and 80

By Carolyn Rice

Tennis players take heart. A number of local seniors who are devoted to the sport are demonstrating it can be a lifelong pursuit.

The recent Northern California Seniors Tournament played April 23 through May 2 at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club drew 335 entries. Players included:

- 75-year-old Jean Harris of Carmel. Harris started playing on a dirt court in Prescott, Ariz., 63 years ago when she was 12. She didn't enter a tournament until she was 60. This year she played singles and doubles in national tournaments in Houston, Kansas City and Laguna Hills.

During the recent Carmel Valley tournament, she and her doubles partner, 85-year-old Tao Liu Shang-Ku of San Francisco won first place and a gold tennis ball in doubles play.

- 69-year-old Beth Oliver of Carmel. Oliver plays in the 70s group although she is 69. "You can play in the 70s for the whole year in which you turn 70," she said. She beat a woman in a 2 1/2 hour singles game during the recent tournament, remarking, "I was not really tired afterwards."

Oliver then took second place in the singles play, winning a silver tennis ball. She lost to Margaret Winkham of Cameron Park in the finals.

- 80-year-old Will Gahagan of Carmel who plays both singles and doubles. Gahagan and his partner, Ed Oeschlaeger, of Walnut Creek took second place in the 80s doubles.

Last year Gahagan was ranked No. 3 in men's doubles nationally and No. 1 in Southern California with his partner, Bill Conel, from Oceanside.

Then there's Shang-Ku of San Francisco. At age 85, Shang-Ku could pass for 65. She is ranked No. 1 nationally in the 80s age group. Since 1980, she said she has won eight gold tennis balls for first places in national singles and doubles games.



LOCAL TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS have stayed with the sport into their 60s, 70s, and 80s. Playing at a recent Carmel Valley Racquet Club tournament Tao Liu Shang-Ku, 85, of San Francisco talked with Carmel residents Beth Oliver, 69, Jean Harris, 75 and Will Gahagan, 80.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

"It gives you humility," Harris said, "when you see how excellent and how durable these tennis players are."

Harris said she lost in the Houston tournament doubles to a Southern California woman, Dodo Cheney, who has won 240 gold tennis balls for first place wins.

Harris has collected three silver balls. "I probably won't win a gold ball unless Dodo asks me to be her partner," she chuckled.

Harris said she imagines at her age of 75 she is in a minority group of women who are in excellent physical condition. "But the percentage of physically fit older women is increasing," she said.

John Weston, Carmel Valley Racquet Club head professional, said most of the entrants who played in the recent tournament play in a lot of tournaments. He said he doesn't worry about players suffering heart attacks. "They have a real good sense of how not to push it. I've heard people say they sit down and rest for a few minutes when their heart rate gets up a bit. They're in good shape, too."

Also the seniors are pretty good sports, Weston said. Tiffs about line calls are very rare, he said.

A sectional tournament sponsored by the United States Tennis Association, the Valley tournament was open to anyone

who wanted to play in it. Weston said entrants came from as far away as Nevada, Vancouver, B.C., and South Carolina.

Frits Dumpel, 72, and his wife, Fran, 68, came from Hilton Head, S.C., in their 38-foot motor home. Dumpel said he retired to play tennis two years ago. That year the couple spent just seven weeks in their Atlanta, Ga., home, he said. The rest of the time they became tennis gypsies, traveling from one tournament to the next.

So far this year the Dumpels have played in 11 tournaments—five in Florida, one in Atlanta, four in California and one in Idaho. "We will play quite a number more," Dumpel said. They plan to head back to the East Coast and play in tournaments up and down the coast during the summer.

After her two and one-half hour match, Oliver was approached by a Carmel Valley Racquet member. "Congratulations. You had a great win," he said.

"Don't act so surprised," she pertly responded. Oliver who taught special education for the Monterey County Office of Education before she retired, said she also likes bridge. "It's amazing how similar tennis and bridge are," she said. When it comes to a partner, you must find someone who you get along with well and who thinks the same as you do. "The competition is there and you try to find the best partner you can to go to a tournament," she said.

Gahagan said he is quite proud of his 1992 record. He came in second in a Boise, Idaho, tournament, made the semi-finals at the National Hardcourts at Santa Barbara, lost in the finals at a Brookline, Mass., tournament and reached the semi-finals of a Providence, R.I. tournament. In early February of 1993, Gahagan played in the finals of the 80s doubles in Los Angeles, taking second place.

Other local winners were Joan Mack and Deanie Nail who took second place in 60s doubles.

Carmel High 3rd Quarter Honor Roll

12th Grade

Highest Honors—4.00-3.75 GPA

Andren Marquette, Matthew Owens, Christopher Tarnas, Lauren Humiston, Schlotte Skey, Amber Hansman, Maureen Hennessy, Nicole Rowan, Matthew Travaille, Amy Williams, Kashi Yturralde, Robert Allaire, Dean Wilson, Jason Lindgren, Wendy Sue Perkins.

High Honors—3.74-3.50 GPA

Tamara Elkins, Michelle Varia, Jill Babbitt, Kitson Camp, Kelli Caylor, Aryn Harris, Jennifer Kleinberg, Stephanie Krasnow, Michael Levine, Amy Allard, Benjamin Fahrer, D. Jackson Reese, Richard Simmons.

Honors—3.49-3.00 GPA

Mark Briant, Ranon Masliyah, Erin Moses, Rebecca Pokrzywinski, Mark Williams, James Getz, Jennifer D'Attilio, Cali Gudgeon-Buich, Erin Kraft, Thad Nicholson, Rachel White, Andri Suwono, Stephen Covell, Elisa Cardenas, Abram DeAnda, Jessica Hanna, Christopher Johnson, Janell Petalver, Roger Bruneau, Christopher Morgan, Jon Tedrow, Nathan Stiles, Adam Conway, Hilary Ebright, Karina Eikenberry, Paul Friday, Anne Masaoka, Parsegh Oksayan, Kristi Reimers, Erin Scholl, Kritan Snyder, Jeremy Whitaker, Mark Feisthamel, Doreen Evans, Sarah Freitas, Ryan Sullivan, January Vandervort, Gina Wolcott, Morgan Wolfe, Joshua Weiner, Kyle Koontz, Gabriel Tiradani, Gillian Brown, Marc Colliard, Beth Collins, Colby Corso, Rubisel Dominguez, Sophia Gonzales, Eric Guerin, Guy Keir, Kimberly Kurz, Sara McPhee, Matthew Millan, Stafford Northcote, Allison Parsons, Rachel Rede, Luri Shironishi, Lance Thompson.

11th Grade

Highest Honors—4.00-3.75 GPA

Frank Allard, Micah Lande, Samuel Melton, Oliver Pappas, Johanna Rosen, Daniel Silver, Keiko Tanaka, Danielle Wall, Navarre Bautista, Nichole Cassidy, Belinda Underwood, Andrew Cook, Jennifer Eyeran, Philip Jahncke.

High Honors—3.74-3.50 GPA

Brandon Roberts, Genesta Cowen, James Genone, Jason Kistenmacher, Danielle Picard, Terry Tiedeman, Nicole Braden, Jennifer Lyn Beerman, Robin Retherford, Tisha Satow, Daniel Skondin, Inga Hawley, Cooper Scolan, Kaliah Fellini, Haruno Ito, Aryanna Pinney, Season Santillan, Brittany Struve.

Honors—3.49-3.00 GPA

Matthew Riegel, Lisa Battaglia, Bridget Bohnen, Sherry Chu, Gloyd Robinson,

Christopher Wynn, Jason Edwards, Holly Erk, Daniel Jan, Sarah Keene, Carrie Shiffman, Shayne Turner, Chie Ubaura, Samantha Clark, Christie Allen, Will Edwards, Molly Pettit, Angelee Calamia, Kelly Crosswell, Matthew Goldman, Loch Geisen, Bjorn Ibsen, Nathan Modisette, Whitney Penney, Ala Sadduk, Annabelle Siino, Jonathan Spaulding, Lansida Brockmire, Kyle Decker, Jacqueline MacMillan, Joseph Sheedy, May Woodward, Chad Belisario, Joseph Bernhard, Adam Chaplan, Justin Koppel, Michael Palshaw, Cameron Barnes, Amanda Sullivan, Michele Rogoff, Alyssa Shannon, Enrique Alaniz, Ludivine Blanchard, Jodi Davidson, Amy Ockert.

10th Grade

Highest Honors—4.00-3.75 GPA

Brooke Andrews, Natasha Belanger, Jennifer Covell, Celeste Evans, Jessica Kattan, Annelise Moore, Kealoha Seltzer, Malia Seltzer, Mac Sutherland, Kyle Wirtz, Adele Woytak, Christiana Stuber, Melissa Underwood, Meredith McCormack, Benjamin Thompson, Todd MacMillan, Senta Jordan, Aaron Gaily, Aiyana White.

High Honors—3.74-3.50 GPA

Charlotte Henson, Thomas Bonyng, Sarah Eaton, Kyle Nichols, Todd Hoskins, Steven Bonanfant, Mandy Evans, Erica Freitas, Michael Haller, Illona Simon, Anthony Simmons, Mahlon McAnaney, Janise Barber, Jennifer Eisemam, Brad Eversull, Lindsay Morris, Elan Bobay, Matthew Cramer, Rebecca Eagle, Christopher Leonoff, Melissa May, Kenneth Rowley, Morgan Wilson, Rosie Crivello, Stacey Gray, Erin Murray.

Honors—3.49-3.00 GPA

Stephanie Butler, Jamie Lawn, Allison Bohnen, Karen Bradbury, Elisabeth Pellett, Karl Benigni, Juan Cortina, Felicitas Nunez, Arlyn Petalver, Erica Larson, Bradley Lewis, Tami Lum, Dustin Nagai, Michael Allaire, Brent Carlson, Scott Faverty, Richard Haller, Evan Heath, Brandon McMahan, William Morris, Kerri Singh, Somer Harrold, Elisabeth Desimone, Amy Schiff, Carrie Tate, Benjamin Wise, Michael Bleck, Jacqueline Evans, Paul Huntington, Stacy Schmitt, Josephine D'Aquanno, Esterpi Dimitrakopoulos, Lori Leger, Jennifer Rosenthal, Adrienne Humiston, Lucas Benik, Jennifer Kabat, Javier Silva, Alison Dougherty, Justin Garza, Vivianne Jegat, Travis Kouns, Melissa Savage, Michelle Allen, Melissa Cobbett, Carlos Garcia, Greta Johnson, Cesar Perez, Veronique

Continued on page 26

Pam Norton of Mid Valley Travel believes the *Sun* works for her!



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SUN

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Carmel Valley Garden Club Tour Draws 700; Benefits Charit



MORE THAN 700 TURNED out Sunday for the Carmel Valley Garden Association tour to benefit Valley community organizations. Among the houses on the tour were the home of County Planning Commissioner Jerry Foote, above, where a sweetly scented white wisteria was in full bloom. At left, Foote, wearing a hat and sunglasses, tells visitors about her plants, many of which are drought resistant natives. Her home is on Miramonte.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



ROSES WERE IN BLOOM in the patio garden. Virginia Stanton, holding a parasol, talked a garden on the back patio of her Scarlett Road home. Below, people followed the beautiful, tree-lined irises were at their height, at top right, in the garden on Tierra Grande. Also on the tour were the home of Bosso on Via Milpitas and Marj and Bob Hunsicker's McEwen's Holman Ranch on Holman Road.

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May 9th
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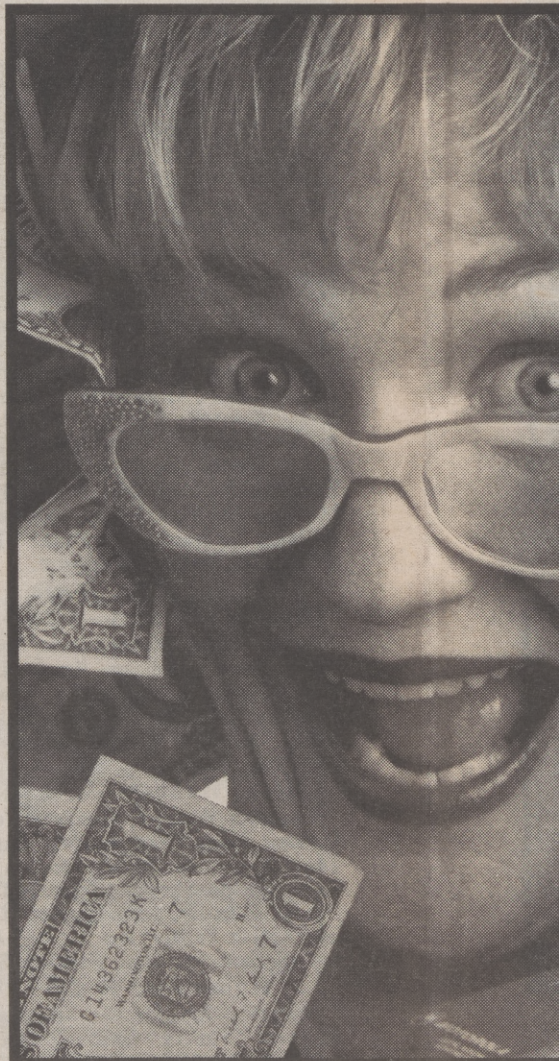
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Charities



in the patio garden at Chateau Julien, above. parasol, talked about her extensive container er Scarlett Road home, above right. In photograph beautiful, tree-lined path to Stanton's front door. top right, in the garden of Joyce and Carl Stewart e tour were the homes of Ginnie Ann and Chuck rj and Bob Hunsicker at Via La Gitana and Dorothy Holman Road.



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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Photography and the Human Figure

The human form in art, more than any other subject matter, has the power to rattle our cages. For obvious reasons. It is us! Whether it is the "Mona Lisa" or Munch's "Scream," we are moved inward, and we identify something. There is always a familiar. Not with the physical attributes but with the psychic presence, we align ourself. There is always a resonance.

Is it possible the photograph can provoke the more powerful response to the human form than other media? I'm not sure. But photography is both spontaneous and immediate, saying look at me, this is happening, this is real. This small showing of photographs at the Pacific Grove Art Center fills my mind. After images stir feelings not yet identified.

Martha Casanave and Robin Rosenzweig headed the workshop which produced these photographs. Their objective from the outset is this: "to attempt to make images of the human body that did not conform to the idealized, omnipresent stereotypes ... that in real life represent very few of us."

Casanave, Rosenzweig and six students, Susan Carnahan, Ellen Efros, Jane Haddow, Jane Olin, Lisa Rose and Val Valandini worked with 10 different men and women, different ages shapes and colors and even sometimes with one another. They call these photographs "The Naked and The Nude".

There is a difference between naked and nude. Naked implies the humanity that nude is without. To a one, each of these artists is describing nakedness because all of these photographs are invested with humanity. Certainly then they have achieved their objective because stereotypes of photographs of the nude or stereotypes of the body whether in advertisements or wherever have in common a lack of humanity.

Martha Casanave's single picture here is the most elegant statement of man. All the grace and potential Nirvana comprised in a fluid rapture of arms wrapped around the hidden body. No complete face. No torso or legs. Just the mouth, the hand, an arm. the other hand white palm outward against the black skin. The mouth and hands; the ability to speak and to create.

Where do the medium and the message begin and end? Could we be so stirred if the image hadn't been composed just so? The values so controlled? The edges so sensitively attended to? The shapes be more than what they denote? If it weren't such an aesthetically perfect picture?

There are three of Robin Rosenzweig's that speak simply to our earthiness: in one, a body heavy with years and weight is yet weightless; in the second, just the back creased by the weight of this body yet strong and—there! without self consciousness; in the third, two bodies behind filmy cracked glass both pushed apart and held together by an intervening space larger than the two of them.

Again, how do I get these messages from black and white marks on paper that denote people if it were not for the artist's eye and intent and success at connoting—COM-

MUNICATING—her responses to her subject. If the tree falls and there is no one there to hear it....? If the artist fails to organize the image into an aesthetic balance, do we stop to look? The message and the art are one.

The photographs of Lisa Rose confront us with the naked body and the naked face. I think when we are clothed our faces are likewise clothed, and when we are naked our faces reflect—or continue?—our nakedness. The girl with the snakes in tattoo swirls around her upper arms is thrusting her shoulders and elbows out as she pulls her waist back to do something to her breasts. They become isolated from each other. They are thrust out like two Mount Fuji's with dark tops. She looks at us. Her body speaks.

The Tattoo Girl appears again in one of Ellen Efros photos. She is wearing a black hat. She and Ellen are saying something different now. But in both she is real, warm, alive, unselfconscious. I remember my younger son at the age of 2 always pulling up his shirt and saying "see my pretty body!" This girl wears her nakedness as most of us wear clothes.

Ellen Efros has many things to say. There is a photo here, a black arm stretched across a white back. They are soft warm shapes, slightly unfocused, touchable, not proud or show-offy—intimate.

In Efros' next three she plays her camera over an aged body that is again—THERE—not hiding age or fat or sag, again unself-conscious. In the first two, young bodies support the old, a sandwich of shapes, the bread firm, the filling soft and doughy. As with the black arm on the white back, there is no overstatement—just statement. The last two of hers are just the aged heavy body with sumo like grace.

Jane Olin's naked man is serene male-ness. Male and serene don't usually go together; that is, when we think of "male" we don't think "serene." We see this man from the root of his penis up to his chin, his body sculpted in darks and lights, wonderful shapes, a man exuding rest, strength, quiet.

Jane Haddow's photographs are vibrant color in motion. Her naked people are caught in the fury and flurry of angst.

Susan Carnahan makes hands speak. In one, the full back, hands stretched back spread on the wing bones like birds alighting. In another view from neck to crotch, the hands rest over the nipples with a life of their own. Both draw us in to the simplicity of mark and shape. Calligraphy. Messages beautifully said.

Just by miniaturizing the human form, Val Valandini has immortalized the years of a life like a seashell's perfection or a trilobite cast in timeless clay, or an old photograph of a cherished grandmother long dead.

What all these artists in their different voices have said in common is the humanity that binds us all, that stretches across boundaries of time, geography, race or any other divisions we're wont to dream up.

This exhibition up until May 21. Don't miss it. It will be in Moscow this summer. It would be fitting in lots of places.

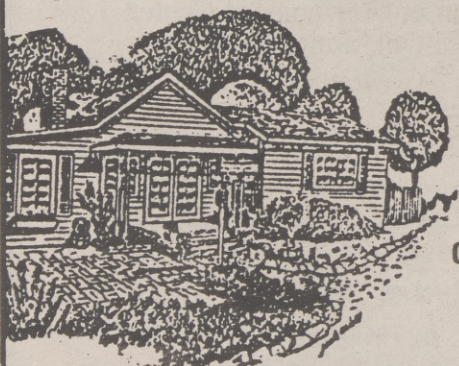


MORE THAN 300 TURNED out Sunday for the annual Tor House Garden Party. People walking the grounds are viewed, above, from the tower. Jean Ritter Murray, below, a former president of the Tor House Association, played the piano for the crowd.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf? Certainly not director Nick Zanides and actress Marlie Avant who tackle a challenging one-woman show in which the controversial writer expresses herself on the subject of women and fiction.

"A Room of One's Own," from the essays by Virginia Woolf adapted by Patrick Garland, plays at Cherry Hall in Carmel for the next several weekends. I recommend that you see it. It is a gem, a hidden gem, you might say, tucked away in woods of Carmel, and it won't be there for long.

Zanides and Avant are both strong artists who make potent statements with their work, rather like Virginia Woolf herself. Together they have produced a provocative, well-crafted show that gives us a sharp portrait of Virginia Woolf and much to consider.

The first vibrant impression you take in when you enter the small performance area of the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts is the set by M. Siebert. A room of dark, sumptuous wood, elegantly but simply appointed in a turn-of-the-century style, beckons enticingly. The temptation is great to forget theater convention and walk onto this wonderful set. A room of one's own, indeed! For the writers in the audience the temptation will be especially strong. Siebert's set makes a perfect frame for Marlie Avant's brilliant, passionate portrait of Virginia Woolf.

If she is to be a writer of fiction, a woman must have money and a room of one's own. This is the pivotal phrase in Woolf's critical essays delivered to the female students at Cambridge University in 1928. In "A Room of One's Own," Woolf addresses the controversial issue of the poor position of women in the world, in particular creative women whose contributions are continually stifled by a society designed to give men most of the advantages.

What barriers, both inward and outward, do women face when trying to produce literature or indeed any creative work beyond the strict boundaries of the home? How do these hindrances affect the character of the work they produce? What are the consequences, for the woman writer, of changes in the position of women in society? These are the main questions Woolf discusses in her essays.

Women have been prevented from writing and denied access to publishing and the education necessary to compete in the literary world. She particularly tears into the inequities between the genders regarding money. Why are women so poor, she asks? The effect of poverty on women's creative expression has been utterly devastating, according to Woolf. In "A Room of One's Own," she poignantly articulates the tragic loss of great literature that was not permitted to emerge because the genius behind it was contained within the body of a woman. She praises and details the struggles of the courageous women writers of the 19th century.

She advises women to learn the great art of making money and reminds them, that in spite of the oppressive conditions they are forced to endure, that "no bolt, no lock" can set upon the freedom of the mind. In the end, it is the freedom of the mind that becomes the most important issue.

As a theatrical production, "A Room of One's Own" is a curious entity. On one hand, it serves more as a historical reflection on the position of women than a contemporary feminist view. However, Woolf brilliantly addresses a reality that all women recognize into the 90's—that society is structured to give professional and creative advantages to men. Though many of the barriers she describes have been dissolving, Woolf touches a sensitive nerve in this work. Perhaps, in a more universal way, she speaks to the tragedy of artistic and creative oppression wherever and whenever it occurs. The denial of creative expression is certainly not the exclusive anguish of women.

Poverty, politics, lack of education and countless discriminations oppress both genders all over the world. Indeed, what kind of world would this be if each one of us, man or woman from every corner of the world, had enough money and a room of one's own?

Marlie Avant does not disappoint as Virginia Woolf. Avant is an intelligent, sensitive and very skilled artist. Those who know her work—her visual art, writing, acting and set design—recognize a certain integrity of spirit about it. She chooses themes in her art that inspire and awaken the mind. There is always a creative fire burning in this actress/artist, and most of her work challenges, though usually in a gentle way.

In her interpretation of Virginia Woolf, Avant lends her personal fire to the mind of this unusual woman. She lets the passionate intellect of Woolf shine through in her sharp, intelligent reading of the lines. She exudes the presence of a woman who has not only a brilliant intellect but the time and freedom to express it. She looks elegant and literary as she speaks and moves around the set, utterly believable as Woolf.

This worthwhile performance will run through May 16 at Cherry Hall located at 4th and Guadalupe in Carmel. You might want to attend a special benefit performance for the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts on Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Reservations are required. Call 624-7491.

Cachagua Faire Set

Officials of the fourth annual Cachagua Country Fair are looking for arts and crafts vendors for the event at the Cachagua Community Center May 22.

Featuring a barbecue, food and crafts booths, music, games and a live auction it will raise money for the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, Cachagua Community Center and Cachagua Area Property Owners. For information, call 659-4947.



DISCUSSING A DISPLAY of Carmel Valley ranching photos are Ellsworth Gregory, president of the Carmel Valley History Society, and Melissa Taylor, manager of Wells Fargo Bank at the mouth of the Valley. The photos were taken by the late James Ziegler and given to the history society by his estate. The photos will be on display at the bank for five weeks leading up to the California Cowboy Show in Carmel Valley Village June 11, 12 and 13. It will be sponsored by the Carmel Valley History Society. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Ranch Photos Herald Coming Cowboy Show

A display of black and white photographs by the late James Ziegler depicting ranch life in Carmel Valley has gone up at Wells Fargo Bank at the mouth of the Valley to promote the Carmel History Society's California Cowboy Show in the Village June 11, 12 and 13.

The display, which will remain on exhibit for five weeks, was taken from several hundred photos recently given to the history society by Ziegler's estate and his daughter, Martha Ziegler Odegard of Big Sur.

Ziegler, who retired from American Express to Carmel Valley with his family in 1956, died earlier this year at age 86. His pictures show not only the natural beauty of the Valley but scenes of roping, herding and branding. Ziegler won several awards at the Monterey County Fair for his photography.

"It's a marvelous collection," said Ellsworth Gregory, president of the history society. "We're indebted to his family."

The cowboy show is the second to be staged in the Village and will feature traditional ranch-oriented skills such as the making of saddles, blankets, bits, spurs and blankets. It also will feature a show of

western art and a reading of cowboy poetry. All the proceeds from the show will go to benefit the history society.

During the show, historical exhibits of cowboy gear and tack will also be on display in Carmel Valley Community Park. For more information about the show, telephone Stew or Sandy Clough at 659-2629.

Mother's Day Hike Set

A Mother's Day hike through Carmel Valley's Garland Park will be led by a naturalist and focus on blooming wildflowers such as lupine, fairy lanterns and poppies.

The hike of three to four miles will leave the Visitors Center at 10 a.m. cover three to four miles and a few hills and take two hours.

Art on View at Library

An exhibition of watercolors by Carmel Valley Community Youth Center students of instructor Ann Forman of MPC will be on display during the month in the Carmel Valley Village Library. The class, one of many offered by the Youth Center, is open for new members.



ARTISTS' STUDIO TOUR '93 is the annual self-guided tour of 121 artists' studios in Monterey County. The tour takes place Sat. & Sun., May 15 & 16, from 11 AM to 6 PM.

The tour catalog is a directory/guide that illustrates each artist's work with photos and maps to the studios. It is also your \$12 admission ticket (for two) to the '93 tour.

Catalogs available at P.G. Art Center, P.G. Coffee Roasting Co., Searle's Arts, Spanish Bay Galleries, Thunderbird Books, Sandpiper Framing, Carmel Art Association, Farm Center Framing, Monterey Wine Co., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, the Paul Masson Tasting Room and the Valley Art Gallery in Salinas.

For more information call: (408) 372-4930

This project is supported in part by a grant from the Monterey County Cultural Council

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MORE LETTERS

Flawed Journalism

A totally flawed article appeared in the *San Jose Mercury* April 22. Of course, it was fed to them by the petition originators (in Carmel's commercial zoning fight) but that is no excuse. They should not have printed a one-sided article just because it was fed to them by a brother journalist. That in itself is bad journalism. The opposition to Measure H is continually putting out untruths such as: (1) "The tourist area is extended and is totally flawed and detrimental to the quality of life. That is a total misrepresentation. The new ordinance does not extend the business district. It only restores it to what it was for 60 years prior to 1985. (2) It does not restrict hardware stores, dry cleaners, banks, and professional offices. It would encourage those businesses and bring them in. Art galleries, take out food stores, antique shops, and other tourist shops would have ceilings placed on them which they do not have now. (3) It is not in direct conflict with the general plan. It is in total agreement.

It has much more right in it than wrong.

Edward M. Hicks
Carmel

Do They Know Why They're Opposed?

I've reached the conclusion those against Measure H really don't know why.

Some of the fairer ones have said that moving the Central Commercial boundary back to 7th Avenue would have been all right by itself, in simple justice to the property owners who were damaged in 1984 when deprived of the zoning they had enjoyed for 60 years.

But then a chief spokesmen said restoring the old line would foster replacement of resident-serving businesses by tourist shops, so it's not all right. A San Jose paper was told that one family owns 8 of the 17 lots which has nothing to do with the merits, except to suggest that this family was singled out for punitive treatment before.

The opposition frets that selected travel writers are bad-mouthing Carmel and tourists are staying away. This must mean they want more tourists, right? Wrong—if these writers found things to praise, "bad" tourists would stay away and

"good" tourists would replace them, they say. Someone else can figure that one out.

That old devil liquor store keeps popping up. One minute, it will be only 100 feet from your residence, the next, it will invade the area where all the inns are. Like so many of their objections, the more this silly one is batted down, the more it gets revived.

When all else fails, bring on the T-shirt shops! The present ones crept in under the old ordinance; the new one will at least cap the number where it is. But it's a sure-fire ploy for the opposition if they think our attention is wandering.

In fact, it makes no difference how often any argument is refuted, like non-conformity with the general plan or the flawed ordinance claim, they go on repeating it.

It must boil down to neurosis that just possibly somebody might benefit from the revised ordinance, so no matter how good it is for the town, reasons must be invented to block it. Vote yes on Measure H.

Robert H. Evans
Carmel

Open Mind, Open Doors

Finally, fifth district residents will have an opportunity to enjoy the advantages fourth district residents have had for the past eight years: Sam Karas as supervisor brings those advantages.

There is no closed door, or closed mind, with Sam. Each issue, each project, each problem is considered on its merits. No vote is cast with a hidden agenda dictating its outcome beforehand—there is no back door dealing. I think this kind of refreshing representation is just what the fifth district needs!

This is a diverse district, with conflicting and often polarizing opinions held by its residents. It demands a balance of people and environment, business and residences, locals and tourists. Sam is the only candidate to bring the experience necessary to maintain this delicate balance.

We've heard a lot about what the problems are—now we need to hear the solutions. I've talked to Sam, and I believe he's got solutions. You can talk to Sam, too—it's easy to reach him—just give him a call.

I urge fifth district residents to do as I always recommend: get your facts, ask your questions, make up your own mind. I've done this, and I'm voting for Sam Karas.

Ileene Crane-Franks
Carmel Valley

Sam Has Earned Respect and Trust

We strongly support Sam Karas for supervisor of the fifth district for many and various reasons.

The first and most important reason is the respect and trust he has earned during his previous two terms as supervisor of the fourth district. He has always been forthright and honest, both with his fellow supervisors and his constituents.

Secondly, Sam Karas cares about people and their concerns. He listens to his constituents and acts on those concerns. He is accessible and answers their telephone calls and letters.

He has an outstanding record of accomplishment and is enthusiastically motivated to continue serving the people of his district and the entire county.

Sam Karas has common sense and is a logical thinker. For example, he has been a staunch supporter and advocate of a cost effective alternative to the environmentally damaging Hatton Canyon Freeway. Also, as a member of the water board, he has voted to support the seawater desalination project as a means of providing an adequate, reliable and drought-proof water supply for our area. He also supports a new Los Padres Dam as an essential long-term environmental partner to a desal plant.

Vote for Sam Karas on June 8—vote for experience, wisdom, responsibility and integrity.

George and Betty Whisler
Carmel

What about Parking Impacts?

Does Ordinance 92-23 strengthen protection of the residential buffer zone?

Why is nobody talking about the parking impacts of Measure H? Look at the list of businesses which have been added to this zone that borders our residential district. It is supposed to be for low-traffic, low-parking uses. Measure H allows movie theaters, restaurants (with outdoor seating), liquor stores, video rentals, dance studios and miscellaneous amusements. All of these generate a lot of parking. And the heaviest demand is at night.

This ordinance is ill-conceived and not at all in keeping with our village needs. Rather than protecting it, it imperils our residential buffer zone.

Vote no on Measure H.

Jane S. Mayer
Carmel

There Go Our Taxes and Assessments

Again we enter the fire season—probably the worst in many years. If things go as planned, Rosie's Bridge will soon be in the process of being replaced. Traffic problems are almost certain through the entire fire season.

Several of us in upper Hitchcock Canyon were dragged kicking and screaming into the Carmel Valley Fire District. We were given all sorts of promises of water mains, cleared spots for command centers and more. Annexation has been very expensive, and nothing has been done to in any way reduce our fire danger. I do not feel any safer since the district bought two shiny new vehicles.

The County Road Department, in its wisdom, cut the grass and weeds along the road in Hitchcock Canyon about two weeks ago. The trimmings are still stacked along the road—dry and just waiting for a hot muffler or a discarded cigarette. Such is the way our taxes and assessments go.

Marvin C. Pylate
Carmel Valley

See page 22 for more letters

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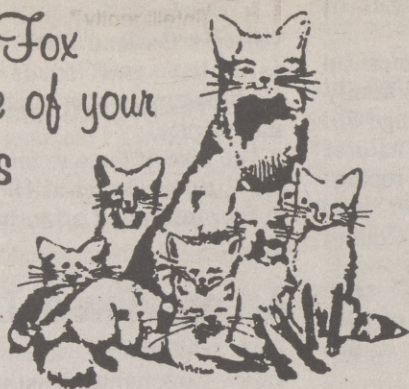


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Laub Agreement Forwarded To Council with Staff Comments

With some members describing it as one of the most difficult issues they have ever tackled, the Planning Commission forwarded the court-negotiated city agreement with merchants Paul and Connie Laub to the City Council with staff-proposed changes.

There apparently had been some behind the scenes discussion about approving the agreement to settle the Laub's 13-year legal battle, according to the statement Commissioner Lindsay Hanna made to Michael Stamp, the city's attorney in the case, at the April 28 meeting.

The City Council voted unanimously for the settlement which calls for approval of a special Development Agreement on the Laub's Paradise Building at Ocean Avenue and Dolores. At an administrative committee meeting called April 8 to plan the strategy for final approval, Mayor Ken White cautioned the commission leaders that "any lengthy discussion or debate will probably lose that agreement."

Thus far, the city has spent \$147,706 in legal fees fighting Laub since he first filed a suit against it in 1980 over his right to various business uses in his two-story building. As part of the settlement, contempt of court charges would be dropped against Mrs. Laub who is now living in Hawaii where the couple recently bought property.

"This is one of the most difficult things I've ever had on any agenda on the Planning Commission," said Hanna. "It's important that either you or Brian (Brian Roseth, the Acting Planning Director) tell the whole commission what I've been told on the telephone—that changes that the staff recommended have been reviewed by the attorney and are acceptable. It's our understanding that these would not blow the deal."

But Stamp told him, "We're considering them, and we will have discussions with the attorney (for the Laubs). This was negotiated over a 13-month period and there are some inconsistencies which Brian has noted."

"This is not what I thought was going to be said. The only thing I can vote for is to continue consideration," Hanna said.

But, after a lengthy debate over the commission's responsibility to note its problems with the proposed agreement, it was forwarded to the council as having been "generally accepted by the Planning Commission." Roseth said the primary role of the commission was to determine if the agreement was consistent with the General Plan.

"All of this has been negotiated at the Superior Court, and nothing is a done deal unless the council approves it," Stamp said. "The staff recommendations are excellent. Mr. Laub has received the staff report, and I anticipate some further discussions."

Commissioner Melanie Billig expressed the most difficulty with the agreement, protesting the amount of space that it would allow for the sale of T-shirts and the type of art gallery permitted as well as the provision that Laub not be subjected to any additional parking requirements than currently required under existing ordinances.

"This property should be assessed or be treated the same as other buildings," Billig said. "This building should not be precluded from any parking requirement."

As forwarded to the council, the report contained these objections by Roseth:

- The agreement allows up to 50 percent of the Paradise building to be used for the display sale of T-shirts, a use the General Plan seeks to limit in Carmel. Should this requirement be limited?

- There are no provisions in the agreement for amortization of non-conforming uses now or when the agreement sunsets in 25 years.

- The requirement that the building not be subjected to any additional parking requirements could preclude the application of new ordinances or programs the city may develop foreclosing "important options for mitigating the impacts of existing or future commercial development on this site." In addition, the agreement credits the property for one in-lieu parking space just as other properties that actually paid such fees.

- It took so long to negotiate that dates in the agreement drafted months ago should be forwarded by four months.

- The intent of the jewelry store provisions should be clarified as to whether a full line of jewelry services must be carried by the two separate stores allowed.

"I don't think we should nitpick it apart," said Commissioner Carl Livingston. "They're only selling so many T-shirts now because it's the only thing viable in the store. The city has spent a lot of money" on the case.

Noting it was "an expensive piece of property," Hanna also questioned, "Is it financially viable" to just sell T-shirts.

Stamp reminded the commission that Laub claims he has the right "right now without ever coming in here" to sell T-shirts anywhere in the store and the agreement limits the right to just 50 percent of that space.

"The position of Mr. and Mrs. Laub, which has been upheld in some respects, is that they can sell anything they want in any amount they want. They have been selling T-shirts since 1972. We're compromising to end the litigation. They would like certainty...They're giving up four lawsuits, and they have their choice of 10 business uses subject to review. The Planning Commission would not be free to change the uses. They would have to apply for a use permit but the Planning Commission review would be limited."

"That's not what the staff report says," Hanna commented.

"Our role is to make comments which we will pass on to the council," said Chairman Jack Kennedy.

"The result of those may do damage to the General Plan," said Vice Chairman Ed Jordan.

"You can't tell them 'no' you've got too many of these shops around," Stamp said.

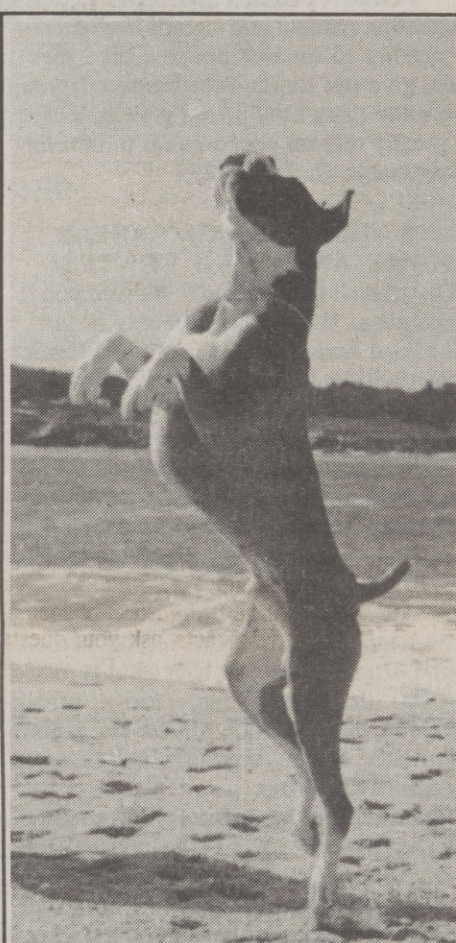
When Jordan questioned the role of the lawyers, Stamp responded sharply, "We're trying to create ambiguities so the lawyers could stay in business forever."

"The chairman and I have a slightly different view," Jordan said.

"Slightly," said Chairman Jack Kennedy.



CAPTAIN COOPER SCHOOL in Big Sur will hold a fund-raising carnival Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the theme, "It's a Small World." The top raffle prize at the 31st annual fundraiser is \$500. A banner spanning Highway 1 a mile north of River Inn will direct people to the party.

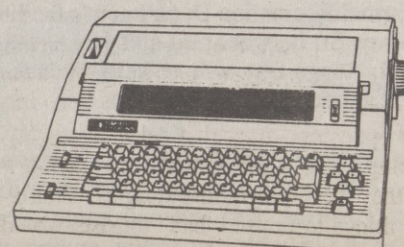


CHAMPION VANDYKES 'ALL FIRED UP' will be one of the dogs entered in the Del Monte Kennel Club Show May 15 at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. He is owned by Mark and Joan Lawson of Carmel.

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FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES

MIKE

Welcome back to Fun-by-the-Sea. Well, Summer is in the air! Here's what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Ave. in Carmel. For more information about any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

PAPER MARBLING WORKSHOP

Finally, a chance for adults to make "swirly paint" pictures, otherwise known as marbled paper. This traditional process is fun to do and is entirely water based. Best known for its use on and in books, these popular decorative papers can also be used for stationary, picture framing, gift wrap, and much more. The workshop will be held Saturday, May 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Carmel Recreation Department located on Torres street between 3rd and 4th Avenue in Carmel. For more info call 626-1255.

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

The Carmel Recreation Department and Carmel Associated Sportsman, Inc., are sponsoring a Hunter Education Course on May 22, 24, 25, 27, June 1, 4 and 5. Meeting times will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on weeknights, May 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and June 5 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Lectures will take place at the Carmel Recreation Department's facility on Torres St. between 3rd and 4th Ave. in Carmel. Range Day will be held on June 5 at the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc., facility.

The 25 hour course will cover firearms safety, ethics, conservation, game identification, survival, first aid and game care. The fee is \$15 with registration ending on May 20. For more information contact the California Department of Fish & Game at 649-2870 or the Carmel Recreation Department at 626-1255.

WE NEED YOUR HELP... Our department strives to provide every one of you with a variety of recreational opportunities. It doesn't matter if you are young or old, we have something for you, and we want to keep providing you the quality service and programs you deserve. To do this we ask for your help.

Our needs are many and our funds and equipment are in short supply. Your tax deductible donation(s) of equipment and/or money will allow us to present a wide variety of quality offerings and help us meet your needs for new and exciting programs.

Our wish list includes system 7.1 for a Mac SE, slide projector, wrestling mats for our karate classes, BBQ, board games and other items that can be used for a variety of recreational activities. We also need floor covering for J.O.'s Lumberyard Room at Vista Lobos (a room with a particle board floor that we use for most of our classes, meetings, etc.). Money is also needed to allow us to maintain our existing programs and develop new ones. Without an annual sponsor, our very popular Summer Park Fest Performance Program will come to an end after Summer '93.

Together we can maintain and enhance the recreational opportunities for our very special community. Please help. Together we can make a difference.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Attention parents and friends, volunteers are needed to answer phones, take messages, give out tourist information. If you have some extra time please give us a call. We greatly rely on your support to develop our programs. Call 626-1255

1993 GREAT SAND CASTLE THEME AND LOGO CONTEST

Why haven't you entered? We told you it was coming. Well it has officially begun.

The 33rd Annual 1993 Great Sand Castle Contest will be held on Carmel Beach this Fall on ----- (we wouldn't tell you the best kept secret in California). But this year we are having our second annual contest for all high school, junior high/middle school and elementary school students to develop a theme and draw a design that pictures the types of sand castles you would like to see on the day of the event.

The winning logo will be reproduced on event T-shirts. There are four awards totaling \$300 (that's cash dollars, kids): grand champion, high school runner-up, junior high/middle school runner-up and elementary school runner-up.

Registration, rules and entry information may be picked up at the Recreation Department office located on Torres between 3rd and 4th Avenues in Carmel, or call 626-1255 and we'll send you a packet. **CONTEST DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JUNE 25.** This event is co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, Monterey Bay Chapter and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, with funding provided by the AT & T Youth Fund.



HITTING THE BALL sharply is Kate-Marie Walcott during T-ball play Saturday at Tularcitos School play yard. The 6-year-old is in her first year of organized ball and plays for the Angels, an all girls team.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

Thodos Protests Dress Code

Continued from front page

handkerchief was fine, but the polo shirt I was wearing was not up to snuff. They said the dress code was shirt and tie and jacket, and we had a responsibility to maintain a certain decorum because we were in a position of responsibility."

During a tour of projects, Thodos said, "Kennedy told me in a serious tone again, explaining as if I was some kid off the tundra, 'It's white shirt and tie.' During that same tour, Ed pulled me aside and gave me the chairman of the board kind of talk. He said, 'I have on a Brooks Brothers jacket and a white shirt and tie.'

"I told him, 'We're in luck because I have a Brooks Brothers polo shirt, a brand new white one I bought just for the meeting. I even had Judy iron the creases out of it. I had my shoes shined.'

"During the break midway through the meeting when we go back and eat popcorn and Fritos, they both told me, 'You're going to catch on pretty soon.'"

Instead, Thodos made a brief statement in which he said he told the commission, "I would like to bring to the attention of the boys' club that they can be assured that I will never, ever wear a tie to the Planning Commission...and I don't understand how

it is germane that wearing a tie will add to my decision-making responsibility."

He said, "It's an infringement on my rights that they should dictate to me what I should wear."

Hanna recently has appeared in a turtleneck under his jacket. Asked about that, Kennedy said, "I think turtlenecks are perfectly all right."

Asked if there was a dress code for women commissioners, Kennedy said there had only been one woman when he was a commissioner, former Chair Carla Ramsey, whom he said "dressed impeccably at all times." He said the present two women members, Maggie Hardy and Melanie Billig, also dressed appropriately.

Thodos said he also thinks the commission should sit at a table level with the audience rather than at the raised table in City Hall.

"I don't know why we try to put ourselves above the people and be first among equals rather than equals," he said. "We're all neighbors trying to do business in a little village. It creates anxiety with a podium and a microphone."

"I think we'll stay where we are," Kennedy said. "It's more efficient."

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

A national women's group organized a day last week for fathers to take their daughters to work. I always knew my father was ahead of his time. He took me to the office almost every Sunday 50 years ago.

My father was the general sales manager for the Canadian subsidiary of an American manufacturing company. As such he had an office on Bay Street—Toronto's Wall Street—in an impressive building that housed the National Trust Co.

Made of stone, like many buildings in Toronto, it had two tall bronze doors shutting out the street. My mother would get me dressed in my Sunday best for the 40-minute trip downtown with my father. He would park right on Bay Street in front of the building and open those enormous, forbidding doors with his own key. A draught of cold air always hit you when the doors opened to the two-story main floor that housed the bank. I was always glad I was with my dad when we entered the elevators and the wrought iron inner door, like a jail door, closed behind us. There was an operator on duty even on Sundays.

I remember a lot about those special trips but I can't remember what floor the Dennison Manufacturing Co. offices were on; they were near the top as I recall, in the days before the huge skyscrapers were built. We would sweep past the secretary's empty desk to my father's office with big windows overlooking the city. I always checked to see that he had the picture of me in a little gold oval frame on his desk, right beside one of my beautiful mother.

I don't know exactly what my father went to check on Sundays. He just liked to make sure everything was intact, I guess. He seldom did any work at the office. Perhaps it was just a trip for us, something he could take me to do just with him.

In later years, I remember walking with him through the cold financial canyons of the city. He knew everybody, including all the panhandlers and bums, the street people. As a former baseball player, he was familiar with all the hangers-on in the sports world.

"Hi, Art," men would say up and down Bay Street. He'd call them by name, grab their hand and stuff some money in it without ever breaking stride. He probably didn't give any of them much money, but he always gave them something.

Having taken charge of the financial burdens of his mother and brothers and sisters as a teenager, he knew what it was to struggle. He helped everybody. There weren't as many people living in the streets then or, if there were, society didn't recognize them, and they remained much more hidden except perhaps from people like my father who looked them in the eye and regretted their circumstances.

I don't imagine he ever wrote a check to an organized charity. He preferred giving cash to the person he thought needed it. I know how he did it because he did the same thing to me and my sisters-in-law and later his grandchildren. He would take your arm casually as you were going out the door, and grab the other hand palming \$5 or \$10 or \$20 into it, saying, "Hush, not a word to your mother."

I always resisted. I didn't think I should take money from my father after I was on my own, but he would not take no for an answer. He said he just wanted to keep his hand in. I was grateful. Many times his generosity enabled me to buy stockings or some other necessity I did not want to let on I needed. He knew.

I remember my father also taking me to the Rotary Club of Toronto. It must have been a special occasion. Perhaps he was getting an award for perfect attendance. I recall the luncheon in the enormous ballroom of the Royal York Hotel, the largest in the British Empire, where the largest Rotary Club in Canada held its Friday meetings.

As a man who spent weeks on the road traveling, my father had strong, lifetime ties to his Rotary club. One of the first things he did upon arriving in another city was to check what day Rotary met so he could make up his atten-



ART LANCASTER

dance. Beyond that, it was a way for him to get to know the important business people of the community, "networking" we call it today.

In later years, he would often call my office and ask me to lunch. He liked the dining rooms in Eaton's and Simpson's, the huge department stores in downtown Toronto, although occasionally we went elsewhere.

One night he took me to Lichee Gardens, the top Chinese restaurant in Toronto, a city with one of the largest Chinese populations in North America. It was winter and I was wearing my muskrat jacket. As we left the restaurant, my father met a business acquaintance and introduced me as his daughter. The man gave him a knowing look and muttered something about "Oh yes, of course." We were both startled. Could I look that grown up?

I don't know about other families but my mother was always a bit jealous when my father took me out even as a little girl. There was no question I was his favorite as the only girl and the youngest child. I guess he took my brothers to the office with him before I came along, but I don't remember them ever coming with us.

Those trips to the business center of Toronto certainly inspired me although I probably was not aware of it at the time. I liked the idea of working in one of those big, gray buildings right in the heart of the city. There was a sense of power that was seductive.

It seemed only fitting that my first job after finishing college was at British United Press, the forerunner of United Press International in Canada, in one of those buildings on Adelaide Street. It happened to be just around the corner

from my father's old office.

I knew the city well. I always felt comfortable in the most forbidding offices of industry or government, in the Parliament Building, the courts, in the best dining rooms of the finest hotels—all thanks to my father's early training. When we were growing up, he made sure that we had special family dinners in Toronto's finest dining rooms, and that's what they were then, not restaurants. Roast beef wheeled to the table on a silver cart by tuxedoed waiters, that was his idea of a proper meal.

When I became the bureau manager of UPI in Toronto, I, would trek downtown on Sundays, too, to check on my office from time to time. I never took my daughter, though. Somehow, I never had time for such a special treat.

I hate to think that fathers across America needed a women's group to tell them to take their daughters to work with them.



SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

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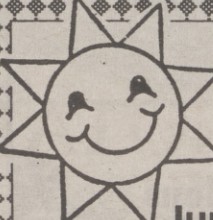
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Services for Surfing Victim Set for Today

Memorial services will be held today for Steven Charles Baird, 24, who drowned while surfing off Carmel Beach Sunday. Services will be at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey.

A spokesman at the coroner's office said Baird's death was due to drowning and no evidence of any other injuries was found. An inexperienced surfer, Baird was trying the sport with friends when people on the beach and other surfers saw him floating face down in the water.

Bystanders helped pull Baird ashore and administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation until rescue personnel arrived. The accident occurred at 12:45 p.m. Sunday and Baird died at the Community Hospital at 6:45 a.m. Monday.

Born Feb. 24, 1969, Baird graduated from Carmel High School in 1987 and Monterey Peninsula College in 1988.

A fourth generation Californian, he was a lifelong resident of Carmel. A child actor and a member of the Screen Actors Guild since 1979, Baird was a musician and guitarist. He worked at the Loren Speck Gallery, specializing in custom gold leaf frames. In 1976 he was winner of the Hallmark Art Contest.

Baird is survived by his parents, Charles and Marie Baird of Carmel, a brother, Sean, his paternal grandfather, Bob Baird of Watsonville, three uncles, a great aunt and eight cousins.

Ashes will be scattered at the Carmel Beach. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Screen Actors Guild or the Monterey County Food Bank.

MORE LETTERS

How about Rational, Calm Discussion?

Recently, as a member of the Citizens Against Rezoning, I distributed flyers at the Carmel Post Office urging a no vote on Measure H. While I was so doing, persons of both sexes told me that the Carmel Residents Association was full of "liars," that one of the members was a "bum" and some implied that as a woman, and therefore, evidently of inferior intellect, I had been brainwashed by the CRA into believing what it said.

It is not my purpose here to argue the merits of a no vote on Measure H, but to urge that discussion about this matter be conducted in as rational, specific, calm and non sexist manner as possible. Anything else is, I am afraid, very destructive.

Constance S. Wright, Ph. D.
Carmel-by-the-Sea

The author is the president of the CRA.—The Ed.

Are We Really Intelligent?

In connection with the zoning ordinance issue, Carmel worthy Ed Hicks admonishes us to "accept (our officials') judgment" in the very same letter (April 29) wherein he subsequently astonishes me with "We are an intelligent community." Momento, Ed: If we accept our officials' judgment, how can we remain an intelligent community?

Fenn C. Horton
Carmel

A Proven Track Record

One of the pleasures of living and working in a community for 29 years, as I have, is that you get to know and are able to evaluate many people with whom you have come in contact.

I have found that if you want someone with an established, proven track record in public service to be your supervisor in the fifth district, Sam Karas fills the bill.

Sam, a long time resident, is completing his second term on the Board of Supervisors. He has a long record of outstanding public service which has provided him with the insight for successful problem solving.

His environmental credentials are above reproach with such awards as the Sierra Club's Elected Official of the Year Defender of the Coast award; his leadership in having Monterey Bay designated as a national marine sanctuary; his leadership in opposing off-shore drilling; and bringing together those who developed the Pebble Beach water project to name just a few of his contributions and achievements in this area.

He has consistently and tirelessly demonstrated his commitment and compassion for all segments of the county.

Sam Karas is an excellent listener and makes himself available to all who have problems and concerns. One of his many strong points is that he tries to seek out all the facts and as many views as possible in seeking solutions to complex issues. He has the courage to modify a position if new facts or evidence justifies it. This does not suggest that he is "wishy-washy"—rather that he is always dedicated to seeking the best solution when all the facts are in.

His service to education as a member of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District board was exemplary. Further, Sam's 35 years in business has given him an important understanding of the economy of this area.

The fifth district and county are faced with many problems which require knowledge, experience and vision. The solutions to these problems will come from a leader who seeks input and information from his constituents. I urge your support of Sam Karas for supervisor of the fifth district.

Dr. George J. Faul,
President Emeritus,
Monterey Peninsula College

Desalinization Too Expensive

The Carmel River has carried enough water to sea this year to have supplied our needs for three years, if captured and stored. On June 8, we are to vote yes or no on whether to attempt wresting a tiny fraction of the "lost" water back from the ocean at the annual cost of \$6 million, upon the initial investment of \$30 million or so.

Desalinization is enormously expensive. Ironically, if we had such a facility today, it probably would be idle, gathering dust and rust at the continuous expense of millions of dollars because following the recent drought, we use less water—less by about as much as the belatedly proposed desalinization plant would produce.

Then, too, the new Paralta well and the Pebble Beach reclamation project will serve to amply cushion recurring droughts. And, if need be, to support moderate growth and development, for example, a district-wide conversion to new, highly efficient water-saving toilets would permanently yield still more water at a fraction of the cost of desalinization.

The water district could facilitate low-cost financing for such retrofitting, which in turn would benefit local trade and forestall further onerous surcharges, service charges and a substantial increase of water charge on our Cal-Am bills.

William Gluck
Carmel

Everybody likes to read interesting, provocative letters. They offer you the perfect chance to share your ideas with others. The *Sun* encourages all original letters on topics of local and regional issues. But it will no longer knowingly print letters which have appeared in, or also been sent to, other publications. The *Sun* imposes no length limits on letters, but urges correspondents to keep their arguments as brief as they can and still make their point. There is no limit on how often an individual writer can appear in the paper, but when space is a consideration, the editor will give preference to those whose letters have not appeared recently. Write to the *Sun* at P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924-0931, or FAX your letter to 659-5774.

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Fired Tularcitos Teacher Says She May Have Been Too Opinionated

The Carmel Unified School District has not yet obtained an arbitrator for the dispute over the dismissal of Tularcitos teacher Bonnie Clark, who said the only reason she could think that she was let go was "I was too opinionated."

Clark, 40, a second grade teacher, has protested her dismissal, and a number of supporters have come to her defense. The Carmel Teachers Association also filed a grievance, which requires an arbitrator.

Clark was denied tenure after two years at the Village elementary school, tantamount

to being fired. She said she does not know why she was not offered a contract except that "I was too opinionated."

She said after teaching seven years she has strong opinions about what students need. "I do not act subservient like a teacher just out of college," she said.

Clark was a tenured teacher in Monterey where she taught for five years. She said she transferred to Tularcitos because she lives in the Valley, and her daughter will start kindergarten there.

A state law gives school boards the right

to dismiss a non-tenured teacher without stating any reason why.

Rosemary Montgomery, assistant superintendent, said the district sent a check to the American Arbitrator's Association which will submit five names upon receipt of the money. The district and the CTA then have three days to agree on an arbitrator, she said.

Within 10 days of the selection, Montgomery said a hearing will be conducted into whether the district followed due process in Clark's dismissal under the

terms of its contract.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin said he believes the grievance over whether proper process was followed in Clark's dismissal and the board's right to terminate a non-tenured teacher are two different matters. He stated at the April 22 school board meeting he did not believe the district would have to reinstate Clark even if she wins the arbitration case.

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

Geraniums, pelargoniums, true geraniums—the botanical and common names of these plants are a source of confusion to gardeners everywhere.

Last Saturday at MPC, I gave a talk on the subject trying to clarify things for the audience, but I'm not sure about this.

In no family of plants is there more ambiguity regarding common and botanical names than in the family *Geraniaceae* or what we commonly refer to as geraniums.

All pelargoniums are geraniums, yet not all geraniums are pelargoniums. If you wish to buy plants of *Pelargonium hortorum*—in its hybrid form the most popular species—it is best to ask simply for "geraniums" even though in the scientific sense, geraniums are an entirely different genus of hardy herbaceous perennial plants. In many stores, if you ask for *Pelargonium hortorum*, the answer could be, "Sorry, we only sell geraniums," while if you did ask for a true geranium, you might be shown one of the pelargoniums.

If you asked simply for a "pelargonium," you might be shown the plant with the large decorative flowers resembling azalea blossoms that is well known as a Martha Washington geranium, or you may hear it called a regal geranium. The botanical name is *Pelargonium domesticum*.

If you asked a salesperson where you would find *Pelargonium peltatum*, a potential response would be, "The only pelargoniums we have are these Martha

Washington geraniums" when in fact what you wanted was the plant we commonly call the ivy geranium.

The next plant on your shopping list is a scented geranium. Now if you bend over and take a whiff, you will find that some of the hardy herbaceous true geraniums have scented leaves, but what you're really after is a scented *Pelargonium*.

Who but a professional plant person, or a seriously interested amateur could ever keep all this stuff straight?

If you know what you're looking for and you are able to acquire the plants you desire, then whatever name they arrive home under isn't terribly important (as long as they're "tagged" properly). The bottom line is that in raising geraniums and pelargoniums, there are few places in the world where success is as easily assured as the Monterey Peninsula and other parts of California having a coastal influence.

The large and complex genus *Pelargonium*, which numbers about 280 species is found predominantly in South Africa which has a Mediterranean-like climate similar to our own. This would explain why pelargoniums and their countless man-made hybrids are so at home in our area. They are so easy to grow here they are often taken for granted, and some snobby gardeners think of them as common. Aside from growing them strictly for flower color, take a look at the many interesting varieties having variegated and multi-colored leaves.

A whole other group of plants which are gaining in popularity are the hardy herbaceous geraniums, or true geraniums. These are mostly groundcover and mounding plants, many of which go dormant in winter. Their flowers are more rounded or wheel-like than pelargoniums, but the name of this group of plants, numbering about 400 species native throughout most of the continents, has caused its own share of confusion. In coastal California the pelargoniums that we commonly refer to as geraniums are seldom killed by winter freeze (the Christmas freeze of 1990 being the obvious exception) so the term "hardy geranium" may confuse locals. However, a gardener in the Midwest would never be confused because all pelargoniums are grown as annuals or greenhouse plants and are nowhere close to being "hardy."

So to you gardeners who are just diving in this year because of the return of abundant rainfall, I would like to tell you that this naming business in all categories of plants gets easier—but it really doesn't. What happens in the garden for you is more important than textbook terminology. We all know that when botanists and horticultural scholars hold conferences every few years to reclassify plants and change names they are doing their best to confuse us.



WHAT IS BOTANICALLY known as "*Pelargonium hortorum*" is our common garden geranium.

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from April 11 through April 25, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

4TH/SAN ANTONIO. Pacific Bay Group Inc. to William G. Jamieson. \$1,950,000.
JUNIPERO STREET. Donald F. and Rose Chisholm to Yolanda J. Lokey. \$317,500.

Greater Carmel

3740 VIA MAR MONTE. Jack E. Russell to Mark W. and Kristina M. Howard. \$800,000.
3541 TAYLOR ROAD. Phyllis R. Lewis to Paul and Jean Wood. \$335,000.
199 DEL MESA CARMEL. Harold D. and Betty E. Artsdale to Audrey M. Schrader. \$342,000.

Carmel Valley

Lot 11 QUAIL MEADOWS. Quail Lodge Inc. to C. Lee and Marilyn B. Cox. \$805,000.
5 WAWONA STREET. Ralph P. Muller to Dustin W. and Jane Fielding. \$174,000.
25751 TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE. Barbara O. Reid-Dick to Sean P. O'Brien. \$344,500.
35 ASOLEADO PLACE. Parker, Mark and Elizabeth A. to Security Trust Co. \$263,000.
15465 VIA LOS TULARES. William W. and Linda S. Aspinwall to Robert D. and Susan S. Lamvik. \$522,000.
3538 GREENFIELD PLACE. Kenneth G. Keatinge to Elio and Siv Gonella. \$460,000.

South Coast

YANKEE POINT DRIVE. David Lachance to Robert B. and Della L. Salas. \$310,000.

Church Rose Gardens Opened

A traditional Rose Tea will be served at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula Saturday when it opens its rose gardens for "An Afternoon with the Roses." Hours are 1 to 3 p.m., and the event is free.

Plans to be Aired May 13

John H. Kennedy, manager of the Navy's environmental planning branch, will discuss the Navy's plans to build an observatory on Chews Ridge at the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association Thursday, May 13.

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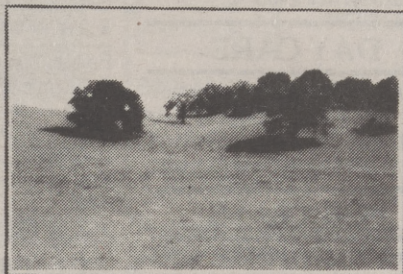
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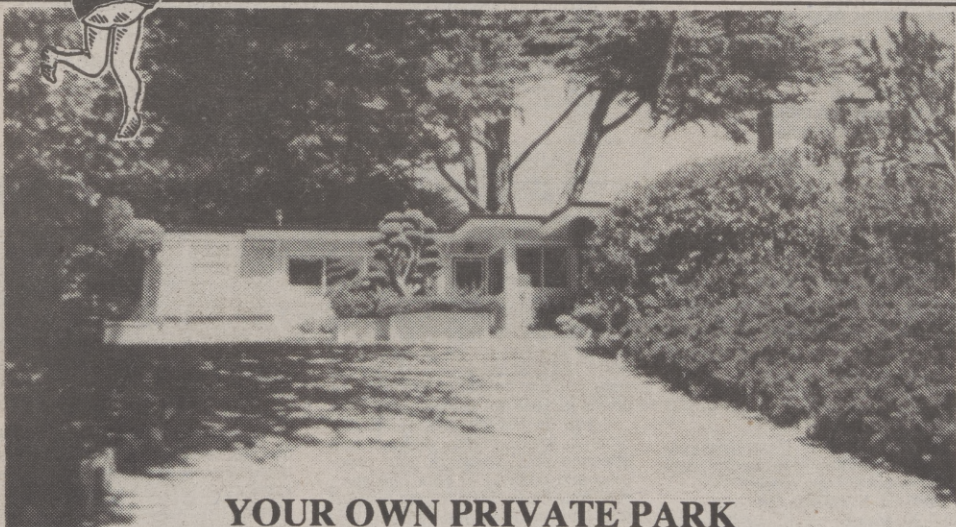


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Paul Tarp
Tarp's
Taqueria Del Valle
Trisha Taylor
Tempel's Florist
Terrific Cuts
Teelect
Thai Bistro
Tex
Dennis Thush
Paul Tocchet, M.D.
Triangle Farms
Tucano of Carmel
Valley Hills Nursery
Valley Lodge
Valley Video
Valley Village Self
Storage
Ventana Big Sur
Vessey Drug Store
Village Garden
Village Market
Leslie Voss
Lee Warner
Vicki Warner
Rodger Weeks
Will's Fargo Restaurant
The Weekly Sun -
Stan Hall
Wharf Theatre
Don Wester
Dr. Wolff Chiropractic

Carmel High 3rd Quarter Honor Roll

Continued from page 13

Piercy, Daniel Reichardt, Douglas Schock, Kendall Wagdy.

9th Grade

Highest Honors—4.00-3.75 GPA

Peter Bolton, Marcy Connelly, Mark Erickson, Amir Masliyah, Lauren Picard, Abigail Rosenthal, Nicholas Vorobiov, Kent Wehde, Avner Biblarz, Jennifer Butler, Sage Simon, Jennifer Summers, Gary Briant, Summer Emmons, Paul Petersen.

High Honors—3 74-3 50 GPA

Alejandra Altamira-Almazan, Kendra Cunov, Jennifer Donnelly, Bret Hogan, Janet Lee, Brandon Milligan, Quincy Struve, Jose Cortina, Christian Edwards, Andrew Emerson, Jennifer Hahl, Tracy Call, Bodhi Garrett, Katie Hyndman, David Keeble, Sarita Moore, Paul Schlegel, David Wiese, Ashley Pacitto, Zobel.

Christy Crosswell, Trillis Murphy, John Porteous, Ann Surbridge, Jessica Walch
Honors—3.49-3.00 GPA

Morgan Cox, Katie Hyndman, Robinson Newman, Ryan Sanchez, Matthew Steiner, Kristi Sullivan, Paul Zurlinden, Brian Johnson, Amy Antuzzi, Arianne Bautista, Genevieve Lewis, Jessica Manke, Jamie Meyerhoff, Carolyn Smith, Joseph Thomas, Stephanie Thorn, Merlin Andrews, Brian Christensen, Hayden Dudley, Alexander Ford, Kristin DeMaria, Robert Nakamura, Pamela Peacher, Rafael Perez, Jake Stamp, Rex Wilcox, Emilee Yawn, Jared Angel, Simone Coke, Laurie Crosby, Andra Faverty, Meghan Gendelman, Ryan Gerbrandt, Heidi Hazen, Tara Heller-Berlin, Stephanie Jones, Jesse Lamb, John Martine, Nicole Severson, Meghan Taylor, Shelby Wilson, Clinton Zobel.

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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 15, 1993
File No. 930676
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ROTH'S GOURMET DELI
315 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93923
Annie Farmer Keresey
28 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Michael Farrell Keresey
28 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Donna Marie Mueller
24 Virginia Way
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by co-partners
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/93.

(s) Annie Keresey
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 1, 1993
File No. F930601
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FARM TO YOU
177 Webster Street
Monterey CA 93940
M. Dale Presson
1354 Dayton Street
Salinas California 93901
John B. Carney
177 Webster Street
Monterey CA 93940
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to trans-

sact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/5/92

(s) John B. Carney
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Apr. 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS-FAMILY LAW
Case Number MDR-26256
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
SARAH M. PINA
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY
PETITIONER: ROBERT S. PINA
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.
If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.
If you want legal advice contact a lawyer immediately.

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 Aquajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney is:
DAVID S. MULLALLY,
Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 369,
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Telephone (408) 659-4680.
DATE: April 15, 1993
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk, by C. SHERMAN, Deputy.
April 22, 29, May 6 & 13, 1993.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 19, 1993
File No. 930695
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
INFORMATION CENTER SYSTEMS
805 Junipero Ave.
Pacific Grove CA 93950
Thomas Walter Graber
2875 David Ave. #18
Pacific Grove CA 93950
Bradford Neil Schafer
805 Junipero Ave.
Pacific Grove CA 93950
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s) Thomas W. Graber, & Bradford N. Schafer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

Business Owners

Did you know that your fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date you filed with the county clerk?

Call the Sun at 659-4855 for information on how to renew.

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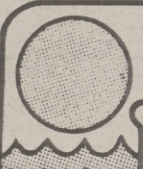
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 We have specialized in expert Oriental Rug restoration & cleaning for three generations.
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LEGAL NOTICES

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Comparably low rates on other legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, etc. For information, contact the Sun.

Box 931 Carmel Valley, CA 93924
 FAX: 659-5774 Phone: 659-4855

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 Filed April 9, 1993
 File No. 930640

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
WORLD WIDE TRAVEL OF CARMEL
 58 Mt. Devon Road
 Carmel CA 93923
 Frank A. Takacs
 316 Mid Valley Center #150
 Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

(s) F. A. Takacs
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
 CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
 April 15, 22 & 29, May 6, 1993
 The Weekly Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON AN APPEAL FROM TRACY & LESLEY CALL FROM THE DECISION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION APPROVING A DESIGN APPROVAL APPLICATION FOR LEE & KATHY NEWELL (DA93024), UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tracy & Lesley Call have appealed to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors from the decision of the Planning Commission approving a Design Approval application for Lee and Kathy Newell (DA93024), on property located on Lot 31, Los Ranchitos Del Carmelo Tract 1, Upper Carmel Valley Area, fronting on and northeasterly of Ring Lane.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing has been set for Tuesday, May 25, 1993 at 10:45 a.m., in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, Second Floor, East Wing, Room 225, Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard on said matter.

If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues in this public notice or in written correspondence delivered to the appropriate authority at or prior to the public hearing.

Dated: April 27, 1993

NANCY LUKENBILL,
 Clerk to the Board

Published May 6, 1993
 The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 Filed April 7, 1993
 File No. 930626

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TALLY-HO INN
 Monteverde and Sixth Street
 Carmel California 93921
 Richard V. Gunner
 4689 N. Van Ness
 Fresno California 93704
 This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/26/93

(s) Richard V. Gunner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
 April 15, 22 & 29, May 6, 1993
 The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 Filed April 27, 1993
 File No. 930744

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BROWN BEAR ENTERPRISES
 26385 Carmel Rancho Boulevard
 Carmel CA 93923
 Sharon Long
 Story Road
 P.O. Box 722
 Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/1/88.

(s) Sharon Long
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
 CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
 May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1993
 The Weekly Sun.

CV Road Meeting Set for Monday

A public meeting will be held Monday night to discuss suggested improvements on Carmel Valley Road in lieu of the proposed four-laning from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman called the meeting, noting that a citizens committee had been meeting for the past year to devise a plan for turning and acceleration lanes and other improvements.

The session will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the All Saints' School gymnasium on Carmel Valley Road.

"The citizen group has done a yeoman's job," Strasser Kauffman said in a statement. "Now it is time for the public at large, and particularly affected property owners along Carmel Valley Road, to review the latest proposal for passing lanes, turning movements and intersection improvements."

Strasser Kauffman said the Board of Supervisors would hold a public hearing on the plan in June. She appointed the advisory committee, drawing heavily on a group that formed to oppose the proposed extension of the four-lane section.



LANDING A RAINBOW TROUT behind Los Padres Dam Saturday is fisherman George Kiess of Monterey. Saturday was opening day for fishing above Los

Padres Dam, but below there the Carmel River remained closed to all angling.

Sun photo by David S. Mullally

Horse Rescue Shelter Opening Is Saturday

The founder of the world's largest horse sanctuary will travel from England to help celebrate the grand opening of the California Horse Adoption and Protection Society (CHAPS) rescue shelter Saturday across from Point Lobos.

Wendy Valentine of Redwings will help cut a ribbon formally opening the 10-acre site on Riley Ranch off Highway 1 south of Carmel. The site was donated by Ted Richter as headquarters for the group which rescues horses, ponies and donkeys and finds them homes.

The event will be from noon to 3 p.m., the Farm Center of Carmel Valley has donated a saddle to be raffled off and refreshments will be served. For information, call 624-8464.

Carmel High Diamond Teams Still Alive for Playoffs

Still hoping to make the post-season playoffs, the Carmel High School baseball and softball teams stayed in the hunt with crucial Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) wins.

The girls softball team advanced to an 8-4 MTAL record with wins over King City and Santa Catalina.

Hoping for an at-large berth in the Central Coast Section (CCS) tournament, the Padres play Notre Dame in Salinas Friday at 4 p.m. Their final league game will be at home against Pacific Grove on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, Carmel beat Santa Catalina 4-3, coming from behind to snare the win

in the bottom of the seventh. Rebecca Pokrzywinski and Bridget Bohnen started the rally with singles, and Rosie Crivello hit a double, bringing Pokrzywinski home with the tying run. Stephanie Butler then singled Bohnen home with the winner.

Pokrzywinski went the distance for the Padres, throwing a three-hitter.

She hurled a two-hitter against King City in the Padres' 5-1 win Friday. Keoloha Seltzer, Bohnen, Crivello and Pokrzywinski had singles—aided by two King City errors and a base-loaded walk—as Carmel scored four times.

Meantime, the Carmel High boys baseball team beat King City 8-3 to stay in the

alive for the CCS tournament. The Padres travel to Palma Friday for a 4 p.m. game and then finish MTAL play at home Tuesday at 4 p.m. against Pacific Grove, which has clinched the league championship. The Padres need wins in both games to advance to the CCS tournament.

Against King City, Carmel scored six runs in the fourth inning, taking advantage of Evi Plata's solo home run and an error on a bases-loaded squeeze bunt.

Padre pitcher Mark Williams struck out nine Mustangs in going the distance. Joey Bernhard and Dean Wilson each blasted doubles, while Plata and Dillon Coleman collected three hits each.

THE SUN

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Mid Valley: Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Sue's of Carmel Valley • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley ManorCoast Federal Bank, Mid Valley Branch • Valley Maid Launderette

Mouth of the Valley • Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office • 76 Station, C.V. Rd. & Carmel Rancho Blvd.

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Bagel Bakery • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Jason's Café • First National Bank • Tack Box

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn • Esalen Institute

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Mission Ranch • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders • Village Corner Restaurant • Tally Ho • Carmel Coffee & Tea • Carmel Vintage Liquors • Pan American Real Estate • Fox and Carskadon (Ocean Avenue)

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Carmel-by-the-Sea kiosks • (in front of) Harrison Memorial Library, on Lincoln Street • Park Branch, on Mission • Carmel Post Office, on Dolores • Carmel Plaza, on Ocean • Mediterranean Market, on Ocean • Pernille Restaurant, at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos • Police Department

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

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